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THE JERUSALEM POST

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JERUSALEM'S OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
ROSENBLUM
1 PRINCESS MARY AVE.
Now is just the time to have our high-class tailors make you a suit for the approaching holidays.

MARGINAL COLUMN
By ERAYA SHAPIRO

MR. Tourist, welcome to Israel. Make yourself at home in the land of the Bible. Everybody you meet will help you if you are in trouble, because you know no Hebrew. Incidentally, many of the people you will meet do not know any Hebrew, either. New immigrants, you see. Some of them remain new immigrants all their life.

●

WHAT would you like to see here, Mr. Tourist? Well, you can hire a car with a driver-guide, and he might take you to see the sights. I would not recommend you to take one of the normal modes of locomotion here, for you might consider us barbarians. It is better for you and for us that you remain aloof and relatively comfortable. Most likely, that you will have difficulty in finding a car. Why, you might have committed the imprudence of taking your Israel holiday lightly.

●

YOU wanted a "drive yourself" car, you said. Well, there is such an institution here, of course. The service is payable in dollars, mind you. But the difficulty is that other, better informed tourists rented all the cars months ago. Perhaps a car will be free if a tourist leaves unexpectedly. Come again tomorrow and the day after.

●

INCIDENTALLY, where do you live? Did you book your hotel six months ago? For it is likely that you will not get a room in what you consider a "decent" establishment — well, you know, a bathroom, central heating, all that sort of thing which the moderately-well-to-do American finds it difficult to do without.

●

THE theatre is not important, we assume. You do not understand Hebrew, in the first place, and probably you have never been much of a theatre-goer even back in the States. But the Philharmonic is your choice, music is international, etc. and the Auditorium has been built largely with American money. Two good places for tomorrow's concert would be fine.

●

WELL, Mr. Tourist, we are sorry, but you have come too late. You did not queue a whole night long to subscribe to the year's series. It is much harder to get into the I.P.O. than to obtain a seat for the Metropolitan in New York. A Special concert is likely to be oversubscribed half an hour after the sale of tickets begins. A few tickets are sent to the Government Tourist Corporation. But there are so many tourists, you know, and the relatives these tourists come to visit who simply must accompany their guests... No, definitely, there is nothing doing. Unless you hang around the Auditorium half an hour before the scheduled beginning of the concert, when perhaps a ticket will be returned at the last minute.

●

A GOOD tip to the would-be tourist: try and arrange your trip under the auspices of some venerable institution, preferably the State or the Histadrut. Everything is simple and easy when you are in this category. You need to worry about nothing. You are taken around by car. Your rooms are reserved for you. You meet the people the sponsors of your tour invite for you, and see projects most Israelis have never seen. Of course, you pay for the privilege by being completely exhausted after the first two days. But in this world we are accustomed to pay for our pleasures.

●

THE truth of the matter is that this country is still quite unprepared for more than quite a small number of tourists. Not unorganized tourists, at any rate. We are not prepared for tourists because we want them to be money-spending machines, while tourists are simply people. Many tourists have relatives here, too, and their visit is mainly a family reunion with sightseeing coming second. But what we lack most is a variety of tourist attractions. Where would a well-intended tourist go if, as it may happen, there are no tickets available for the I.P.O.?

Tel Aviv, March 12.

Ike Sceptical of New Bid by Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Eisenhower declared on Wednesday that he did not think much of the Soviet Prime Minister's latest proposal on Berlin. The President told a news conference he would never expect to be in the business of reacting instantly to one of Mr. Khrushchev's "wisecracks or whatever he called them."

Mr. Eisenhower was referring to the Soviet Premier's proposal that Western and Soviet garrisons could be stationed in West Berlin if it was transformed into a free city.

Answering a question on whether he would recommend an increase in defence expenditure because of the Berlin crisis, the President said he could not see that a few thousand more troops in Europe would do any good. He also said that the U.S. was certainly not going to fight a ground war in Europe, where Western forces would be at such a disadvantage compared with the 175 divisions the Soviet Union had available.

Atoms Not Liberators

Asked if the U.S. was prepared to use nuclear weapons if necessary to defend West Berlin, the President said he did not see how nuclear weapons could free anything.

A reporter noted that the President seemed to have ruled out the possibility of a ground war in Central Europe, and had remarked that nuclear war did not free anyone. Was there any in between response the West could make if the Russians really started trouble over Berlin? the President was asked.

Mr. Eisenhower said that all might as well understand this: He did not say that nuclear war was a complete impossibility, though he did say it could not free anybody. Destruction was not a good police force.

He said no one threw handgrenades in the streets to prevent thugs from molesting people. That was exactly how one had to look at nuclear war or any other way.

Not Budging from Berlin

The President added that the U.S. and its allies had announced their firm intention of preserving their rights and responsibilities with respect to Berlin. If any threat or any push in the direction of real hostilities was going to occur, it would be from the Soviet side. If anyone were senseless enough to push it to this point, then that would be the time to decide exactly what the allies would be prepared to do, the President said.

The President was not asked to comment on the latest U.S. thinking regarding the attempt of the British Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, to weld Western positions over Berlin.

Foreign Ministers To Meet Mid-May

LONDON. — The Western Powers intend to propose to the Soviet Union an East-West Foreign Ministers' Conference in Geneva in the week starting May 10, a usually reliable source said in London on Wednesday.

Prime Minister Macmillan will fly to Bonn Thursday (today) for two-day consultations about his recent Moscow visit with Dr. Adenauer, the West German Chancellor. The Premier, accompanied by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, returned to London Tuesday night after similar discussions in Paris with President de Gaulle and Prime Minister Debré.

To U.S. Next Week

Mr. Macmillan will return to London on Friday evening and then leave next Tuesday night for North America for talks in Ottawa and Washington respectively with Mr. John Diefenbaker, his Canadian counterpart, and President Eisenhower.

British newspapers here, meanwhile, attacked what they termed "criticism and slurs" directed at Mr. Macmillan in America and France.

Official British sources, however, took the line that the press comment was puzzling. They regarded Mr. Macmillan's visit to Paris on Tuesday as highly satisfactory and added that President de Gaulle seemed to have been very receptive to Mr. Macmillan's ideas.

'Not Cordial'

But the British press said pointedly the meeting between Mr. Macmillan and General de Gaulle was not overly cordial.

French officials said Mr. Macmillan and General de Gaulle have a common determination to defend Western rights in Berlin.

One example of differences was shown at the end of Tuesday's talks when a British spokesman said, "Our idea consists in limiting armaments, freezing them under a system of inspection and control."

A French spokesman broke in to say that limitation did not necessarily mean reduction.

(Reuter, UPI)

Khrushchev Ends Talks in Berlin

BERLIN (Reuter). — The Soviet Premier, Mr. Khrushchev, concluded his talks with East German leaders here on Tuesday. Observers believe the main questions discussed were West Berlin's future status and the next moves on a German peace treaty.

Mr. Khrushchev leaves for Moscow on Thursday (today) after being in East Germany for eight days — his longest visit to the country.

Peres Confers With French Officials

PARIS (INA). — Director-General Shimon Peres of Israel's Defence Ministry has been meeting here for the past two days with high French officials, including French Minister for Armed Forces Pierre Guillaumat and Minister of State Jacques Soustelle, to inform them of forthcoming shifts in Defence Ministry personnel, bringing new representatives to both Paris and London.

A dinner given on Tuesday night for Mr. Peres in Paris by Mr. Asher Ben-Nathan, head of the Ministry's European Mission, was attended by leading officers of the French armed forces. Mr. Ben-Nathan will return to Israel to take Mr. Peres' job in May and will be replaced here by Colonel Isser Penn, who was formerly stationed in London.

U.S. Gives Britain Submarine Reactor

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. has authorized the transfer to Britain of a complete submarine nuclear power plant, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced Wednesday.

The transfer was foreshadowed in the Anglo-American Defence Agreement, which became effective last August. The reactor will be installed in the Brtist submarine "Dreadnought."

World Bank Group Due Here April 1

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A delegation from the World Bank is due in Israel on April 1 to prepare a report on the state of Israel's economy, the Bank of Israel spokesman announced in Jerusalem on Wednesday.

He said the delegation was dispatched in response to an invitation tendered to the President of the World Bank, Mr. Eugene Black, by the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz. It is expected that Mr. Black will visit Israel after studying the delegation's report.

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Water and electricity combine for a striking effect at Disengoff Square, as part of the programme marking the opening of Tel Aviv's 50th Anniversary Jubilee.

Tel Aviv's Role as 'Ulpan' Of Israel's Independence

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Composer Paul Ben-Haim's "Fanfare to Israel," following the national anthem, raised the curtain on Tel Aviv's Jubilee celebrations at the Mann Auditorium here Wednesday night. Mayor Haim Levanon extended the city's greetings to President I. Ben-Zvi, Cabinet members, M.K.'s, members of the diplomatic corps and a host of public dignitaries.

Summarizing the city's economic and cultural contributions towards the establishment of the State, Mr. Levanon said Tel Aviv has served as a kind of ulpan and training school towards Israel's self-government and independence. Then he went on to pay tribute to the people of Tel Aviv themselves.

He began with the children of the town referring to them as a unique breed, "outspoken and uninvolved," who had proved their mettle during the War of Liberation and the Sinai Campaign. Furthermore, many thousands of them had been active in pioneering settlements in all parts of the country.

Mr. Levanon paid tribute to the workers, merchants, artisans and citizens from all walks of life, who contributed to the city's development. He stated his belief that Tel Aviv had created a new kind of man; not necessarily better than men elsewhere, but men known for their energy, intelligent endeavour and stubbornness, products of the efforts to establish the first Jewish city in the country. The Mayor concluded his address with an appeal for still greater efforts to help in absorption of immigrants

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Turks to Operate Haifa-Marseilles Line

HAIFA. — The Turkish Government shipping company, Deniscilik Bankasi, will open a passenger run between Haifa and Marseilles in May, breaking a virtual monopoly enjoyed by Zim since 1948, it is learned here.

The Turkish company had previously operated a regular service which it had cancelled when the State was established. It will now resume calling at Haifa, Piraeus, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles. The return route will go as far as Mersin, in southern Turkey.

The route will be plied by the firm's 7,000-ton liner, m.s. Istanbul, which can carry about 300 passengers. She will call here once a fortnight, starting on May 20. It intends to compete for local traffic as well as serve the southern Turkish port with a direct sailing to Marseilles, which has been lacking so far, and will give tourists a chance to visit Israel on the way.

The ship will employ 13 Israelis including two cooks, a kashrut supervisor, barmen, an entertainer and musicians. As the line is not a member of a conference for this route, it will be able to fix its own prices. The Turkish company already runs an Israel-Turkey route with its liner, m.s. Marmara.

League Urges Appeals For Immigration Stop

The Arab League Council, meeting in Cairo, on Tuesday night adopted a recommendation that all Arab countries contact the Governments of Rumania, Poland and Hungary to press them to halt immigration of Jews to Israel, the Arab News Agency reported.

The Old City daily, "Falastin," however, called the meeting a failure because the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, had already declared that immigration was an internal matter of Israel.

The appeal to the Eastern European countries, the paper continued, could be effective only if Arab countries were ready to boycott those nations economically and politically to compel suspension of immigration.

Arab League Lifts Renault Boycott

All regional offices of the Arab League have agreed to remove the French Renault automobile company from the League's blacklist, the Director General of the League announced, according to an Arab News Agency report.

The report said the French firm had supplied documents which proved the cessation of activities in Israel and its agreement to abide by the League's boycott regulations.

Hostile Demonstrations in Iraqi, Syrian Capitals Heighten Tension

Nasser Lashes Iraqi Communists

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — President Nasser launched his first open attack on both the Iraqi Premier, Gen. Kassem, and Iraqi Communists in a speech to cheering crowds from the balcony of the Guest Palace in Damascus on Wednesday.

His speech was relayed by Cairo Radio, and observers in Cairo said it constituted a crucial turning point in his policies.

Commentators in Beirut said the speech, though restrained, expressed undisguised hostility to Kassem.

Nasser said the Communists "who have led demonstrations against us in Iraq and launched attacks against us had been kicked out by Nuri e-Said (Iraq's former Prime Minister) and found shelter in Damascus."

Serve Foreigners'

The Communists were not of the Arab people, he said, and when they organized demonstrations against the U.A.R. only stooges responded, because they themselves are stooges not working for the good of their country but for foreigners. He did not identify the foreigners.

Nasser said the U.A.R. would not be offended by Kassem's demonstrations and insults because an insult for the sake of a great issue like Arab nationalism is a great honour.

"My policy is to support any Arab country threatened with aggression and not give Kassem and the Communists the chance to sow the seeds of dissension among us and place us within their zones of influence," he declared.

Communist Terrorism

Nasser went on to say that Communist terrorism in Iraq against Arab nationalism and the U.A.R. and its leaders "will make us more determined than ever in our mission. We shall fight and struggle to protect our country and Arabism."

He said, "We believed the Iraqi revolution was a consolidation of Arab nationalism, but Iraq's Kassem, changing his mind, preferred to follow a policy hostile to us.

"We do not want anything from Iraq but her people's unity and sovereignty."

Iraqi refugees, meanwhile, were reported to be still arriving in Syria from Iraq. The U.A.R. government-sponsored Middle East News Agency quoted one refugee as saying, "We left Mosul to flee from Communist terrorism. A Communist committee has been formed to liquidate nationalist elements."

The agency said one of the refugees was a wounded officer of the Fifth Brigade of the Iraqi Army which was commanded by Colonel Shawwaf.

Another refugee was quoted as confirming reports that the Iraqi Communist leader, Kamel Kazanchi, had been killed during bloody clashes between Communists and Arab nationalists in Mosul last Saturday.

The Cairo newspaper "Al Ahram" and other papers accused the Iraqi Government of joining Israel propaganda in blaming the U.A.R. for the Shawwaf revolt.

"Al Ahram" said the Kassem Government and Israel "agreed" to blame the U.A.R. for the revolt. The newspaper alleged that Kol Yisrael had aired that charge on Monday, and that Baghdad Radio had followed suit the next day.

3 Hurt in Lebanese Rival Demonstrations

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Three persons were slightly injured on Wednesday when a hand-grenade was thrown during a clash between Communist and Arab nationalist demonstrators at Ba'albek, north Lebanon, it was announced by Interior Minister Raymond Edde.

The Communists were demonstrating in support of Major-General Kassem, the Iraqi Prime Minister, and the Arab nationalists in favour of Colonel Abdul Salem Aref, the Iraqi revolutionary leader recently sentenced to death by an Iraqi court on charges of plotting against Kassem's life.

Edde said an undisclosed number of arrests had been made.

Beirut newspapers said the crushing of the Mosul revolt did not mean the end of trouble in Iraq. The widening differences between Cairo and Baghdad would pave the way for further disturbances, they predicted.

But Formal Break Unlikely

Relations between Iraq and the United Arab Republic deteriorated into open hostility on Wednesday in the streets of Baghdad and Damascus. Shouting crowds of schoolboys and university students milled through the heavily guarded streets of the Iraqi capital, brandishing sticks, axes and rope and calling out slogans against Colonel Abdul Nasser for his support of the Mosul revolt.

Across the border, in Damascus, about 1,000 students demonstrated in the main street against Communism and the Iraqi Prime Minister, Abdul Karim Kassem. When the demonstrators reached the Government Guest House, the U.A.R. President, appeared on the balcony, from which he launched his first direct attack on the Kassem Government and Iraqi Communists (see Column 6).

Studying Expulsions

Reports from Cairo, however, indicated that there is no sign of a break in diplomatic relations. An official spokesman in the Egyptian capital said the U.A.R. was considering the situation created by Tuesday's expulsion from Iraq of U.A.R. diplomats, but intimated that Cairo would not take the initiative in severing relations.

The three-day revolt which broke out in the Iraqi oil centre of Mosul appeared to have been completely crushed. A government spokesman in Baghdad said its leader, Colonel Abdul Wahab Shawwaf, was killed by his own supporters while trying to escape by air.

No Casualty Figures

The spokesman was unable to give details of casualties in the uprising, but said no foreign residents were injured.

Air and rail communications were back to normal, although frontier roads were still sealed.

Truckloads of peace partisans drove through Baghdad in the morning denouncing the U.A.R. plot, while thousands more lined the main streets in the afternoon for the funeral of Kamel Kazanchi, leading Communist lawyer killed by the rebels.

A procession six miles long followed Kazanchi's coffin as it was borne on a military jeep from his home down the main street to the cemetery. The jeep was adorned with Kassem's picture.

Banner-bearing mourners marching to a slow funeral beat chanted "Shame on you, Nasser. Death to Nasser, slave of dollars. Death to Nasser, friend of Tito and Shawwaf."

An armoured car stood outside the silent and deserted U.A.R. Embassy.

Baghdad newspapers said the Government had seized arms from the offices of an unidentified Arab state in Baghdad.

In the first detailed newspaper account of the revolt, the Communist newspaper, "Ittihad al Sha'sb" said that more bodies were dragged through the streets of Mosul on Tuesday after the crushing of the revolt than were seen in Baghdad at the time of the July 14 revolt against King Faisal.

Firing Stops

The newspaper said firing from the rebels stopped at 5 p.m. Tuesday and that the "gangsters" fled to the palace of a tribal Sheikh, Ahmed al Ajeel. This palace was strafed by government fighters, as was Shawwaf's headquarters.

A quarter of an hour later, Shawwaf's body was dragged out and torn to pieces by an angry crowd. Then came the turn of the other traitors, the newspaper added.

It alleged that some army commanders in northern Iraq had secret contacts with Syrian intelligence before the revolt and that two lorryloads of arms were smuggled in from Syria by an Iraqi officer on March 5.

Several Baghdad newspapers carried headlines, "We do not want your unity." They also demanded closure of two pro-Nasser papers, "Al Yaqdha" and "Muwatan al Arabi."

The latter did not appear on Wednesday. "Yaqdha" was on sale but people tore up copies in the street.

(Reuter, UPI)

Egypt Unloading Israel Cargo from Freighter

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Egyptian authorities at Port Said have been unloading the Ceylon-bound cargo of Israel potash and cement from the Liberian freighter Capetan Manolia, according to a cable received last night by the Traders and Shippers Company from London.

The report from London stated that the unloading started on Monday but it is unknown whether it has been completed or whether the ship has left port.

France Fires Second Rocket in Sahara

COLOMB BECHAR, Sahara (Reuter).—France launched a second Veronique experimental rocket at her Sahara desert testing station here on Tuesday.

The test series, which started on Sunday, is studying physical and chemical phenomena in the upper atmosphere.

Veronique rockets are capable of reaching an altitude of about 240 kms.

Von Horn to Leave For Cairo Talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Maj.-Gen. Carl von Horn, U.N.T.S.O. Chief of Staff, will leave Jerusalem Thursday for Cairo, where he will discuss the proposed U.N. border study with top U.A.R. officials, it was learned Wednesday.

Gen. von Horn, accompanied by Mr. Paul Berthoud, U.N. Legal Adviser, will confer with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and War Minister Abdul Hakim Amer. Col. Nasser, who is in Damascus, may join the talks later.

At a meeting three weeks ago, Prime Minister Ben-Gurion told Gen. von Horn that Israel still insisted on strict observance of the cease-fire by Syrian troops before Israel would consider any future border study.

Gen. von Horn is expected back in Israel within a week to again confer with Israel representatives.

UK-IRAN TRADE PACT

LONDON (Reuter).— Britain on Wednesday signed a 10-year treaty of commerce establishment and navigation with Iran.

The Municipality of Tel Aviv-Yaffo

NOTICE

Mayor Haim Levanon and the City Jubilee Committee wish to express their deep regret at having been unable to invite the many hundreds of thousands of deserving citizens of the city to the Opening of the Jubilee Festivities held last night at the Mann Auditorium.

Nor was it possible to invite all public and private institutions who undoubtedly were entitled to be represented on this festive occasion.

The 1,400 double invitations for the Opening were sent to cabinet ministers, members of the Jewish Agency Executive, the Supreme Court, the entire Diplomatic Corps, city founders and their families, Knesset members, members of the Tel Aviv Municipal Council from the time of its inception and until the present day, chiefs of the Israel Defence Forces, chairmen of the municipal councils, senior officials of the Government and Municipality, as well as to over five hundred families who were among the first settlers of Tel Aviv.

The Municipality trusts it will have an opportunity of inviting all those who could not be present at the Opening, to the other festival events.

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to the Management
on the occasion of
ELANIT'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY
and on reaching the
$500,000 MARK IN EXPORTS
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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi were hosts to luncheon on Wednesday to the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Nahum Nir; the Deputy Speakers, Messrs. Yisrael Yeshayahu, Aryeh Ben-Eliezer, Israel Rokach, Ya'akov Greenberg, Hanan Rubin and Binyamin Mintz; the Knesset Clerk, Mr. M. Rosetti; and the Secretary to the Speaker, Mr. Haim Lior.

Mr. Ben-Zvi on Tuesday received Rabbis Ya'acov Twersky and Nahum Twersky, who were accompanied by Dr. Menahem Haran. The President also received Prof. Benzion Dinur and Dr. Arie Kubovy.

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The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Kadish Luz, on Wednesday addressed the visiting delegation of the Fruit and Vegetable trades in the U.K., at a luncheon in Jerusalem.

•

The Knesset Speaker, Mr. Nahum Nir, on Tuesday held a tea reception for Knesset staff members.

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Mrs. Chaim Weizmann yesterday entertained to luncheon at her home Mr. Yehudi Menuhin; the representative in Israel of the British Council and Mrs. P. A. Tchourdin; Mrs. Flora Solomon; Mr. Julian L. Meltzer, and Mr. Boris Guriel.

•

Msgr. George Hakim, Greek Catholic Archbishop of Galilee, his secretary, Father Maximos, and Brother Anthony Peloquin visited the Hebrew University on Wednesday, and were received by the President, Prof. B. Mazar. Visitors on Tuesday included Dr. Pedro T. Orata, of UNESCO, and Mrs. Orata.

•

The annual general meeting of the Israel and British Commonwealth Association, held on Tuesday at Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv, elected the following officers: Chairman, Mr. Max Seligman; Vice-chairman, Dr. M. Dolan; Hon. Treasurer, Uziel Ellern; Hon. Secretary, Alex Epstein; Asst. Hon. Secretary, Danny Jacobson; Committee: Messrs Haim Zadok, Charles Sassoon, Aaron Wright, A. Kahana, K. Ginsburg, Drs. S. Kanowitz, D. Kidron and M. Harnik. Hon. Auditor, Mr. Dan Bawly.

•

The Israel Political Sciences Association will hold a symposium "Civil Servants — Do's and Don't's" at Beit Hillel, 4 Rehov Balfour, Jerusalem, at 8.15 tonight. Participants include Mr. Yehezkel Abramov, Justice Zvi Berenson, Dr. Yehezkel Dror, and Mr. David Rosolio. Prof. Benjamin Akzin will preside. The public is cordially invited.

•

A lecture on "Albert Camus: From Existentialism to Humanism," will be given in French by Mrs. Shulamith Weissman, the critic, at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday (today) at the Foyer Culturel of the French Embassy (70 Rehov Hayarkon) with Mlle. Eliane Fischer, the French Embassy's Cultural Attaché, in the chair.

•

The annual "White Flower" Ball of the Anti-Tuberculosis League's Haifa Branch will be held on Saturday night at the Dvir Hotel, Panorama Road, Mt. Carmel.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

ARRIVALS: El Al 102 from Johannesburg, Leopoldville and Kano at 0620. Air France 139 from Teheran at 1550. El Al 408 from Istanbul at 1630. El Al 306 from New York, London and Athens at 1910. Cyprus Airways 24 from London, Zurich, Athens and Nicosia at 2250. El Al 414 from London, Paris and Zurich at 2255. Olympic Airways 600 from London, Paris, Rome and Athens at 2355. El Al 416 from Amsterdam, Cologne and Rome at 0130 (Friday).

DEPARTURES: Swissair 331 to Athens and Zurich at 0600. BEA 127 to Athens, Rome and London at 0815. Cyprus Airways 33 to Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Rome, Nice and London at 0830. El Al 407 to Istanbul at 0900. TWA 891 to Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris and New York at 1015. Sabena 538 to Athens, Vienna and Brussels at 1030. KLM 536 to Rome and Amsterdam at 1215. El Al 207 to Rome, Paris and New York at 1500. Air France 139 to Rome and Paris at 1640.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Valero, 11/4 Emek Refaim, 4740.

TEL AVIV: Schwartz, 17 Allenby, 24553; Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 65159; Moscowitz, 25 King George, 63650; Yafa, 172 Ben-Yehuda, 24543; Michlin, 112 Allenby, 63263. **JAFFA:** Jaffa, 10 Rehov 4, 82700. **RAMAT GAN:** Amit, 130 Modiin, 72954. **PETAH TIKVA:** Balkin, 40 Hovevei Zion. **RISHON LEZION:** Gmarnik. **HOLON:** Hatikva, Kikar Struma. **NATANYA:** Hanassi. **REHOVOT:** Hanegev, 196 Herzl, 95-1345.

HAIFA: Nordau, 13 Nordau, 4089. **(BAY):** Arlosoroff.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Hameiri, 71 Bethlehem, 61457; Dr. Levinger, 33 King George, 2877; Dr. Shor, 65 Rashi.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Eisen, 5 Shimshon, 25748; Dr. Har Even, 35 Sheinkin, 25411; Dr. Weiss, 73 Dizengoff; Dr. Simon, 43 Keren Kayemet, 51874.

HOLON: Dr. Dokor, 12a Shikun Amami, Tel Gibborim.

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Sat., March 14
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LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post March 12, 1959

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court Of Civil Appeal

Before the President (Justice Olshan), Justices Sussman and Landau.

Na'ama Khouri v. Mahbouba Khouri (Motion 356/58).

Conditional Delivery Of Promissory Note May Not Be Proved by Parol Evidence

The Supreme Court dismissed an application for leave to appeal against a decision of the Haifa District Court, delivered on October 20, 1958 (in C.C. 718/57).

The applicant, Mr. Na'ama Khouri, signed a promissory note to the value of IL7,500 in favour of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mahbouba Khouri, the respondent. The note contained written admission that the consideration therefore had been received in cash. When the note was presented for payment, Mr. Khouri refused to honour it, claiming that he had given it to his daughter-in-law only in order to enable her to appear as one of his creditors before the competent authorities in order to expedite the payment of the compensation due to him for certain lands that had been requisitioned.

When his daughter-in-law brought an action against him in the Haifa District Court Mr. Khouri sought to defend himself by producing witnesses to testify that the delivery of the note had been conditional, or for a special purpose only and not for the purpose of transferring the property in it (section 20(2)(b) of the Bills of Exchange Ordinance). Judge Slonim held that any evidence against the validity of a promissory note must be in writing in accordance with section 80 of the Ottoman Civil Code and therefore rejected Mr. Khouri's application for leave to appear and defend.

The latter applied to the Supreme Court for leave to appeal against this decision.

Judgment

Justice Sussman, who delivered the main judgment of the Supreme Court, the president concurring, said that while there is no doubt that the presumption that there has been a valid and unconditional delivery of a note which is no longer in possession of the maker may be rebutted, the question to be considered is that evidence must be produced in order to do so, in the light of the provisions of section 80 of the Ottoman Civil Code.

This section, he continued, was re-stated by the Supreme Court in C.A. 62/52 (Psakim 10/393) so that it now reads as follows:

"All claims relating to contracts, agreements . . . which according to law or local custom are reduced to writing, must be proved by documentary evidence. Any action brought in respect of any of the matters mentioned above which have been reduced to writing . . . must be proved either by documentary evidence or by the admission of the defendant or by entries in a register."

The Supreme Court, furthermore distinguished in C.A. 408/54 (Psakim 24/58) and C.A. 139/56 (Psakim 30/305) between an exception to a document (in which it is sought to rebut the contents of the document) and an exception to an action (in which the contents of the document are not challenged but the defendant seeks to prove that something which occurred after the making of the document releases him from the obligations under the document), holding that in the first case the provisions of section 80 apply, whereas in the second case parol evidence may be brought.

Justice Sussman then discussed in great detail these two departures from previous interpretations of section 80, concluding that in his opinion the re-statement of section 80 by the Supreme Court had not led to the solution of all the problems which arise in connection therewith, nor had the novel distinction drawn by the Supreme Court between exceptions to the document and to the action achieved this effect. Nor would he, for himself, have gone so far as to apply English standards of interpretation to Ottoman laws. In short, Justice Sussman held, he preferred the old interpretation of section 80, as used by the Ottoman courts, which made parol evidence attacking the validity of a written document inadmissible in all circumstances, whether aimed at proving something which had happened after the making of the instrument, during its making or before it.

Delivery Essential

Justice Sussman then went on to consider the fate of the promissory note in the case under consideration. Section 26 of the Bills of Exchange Ordinance, he said, indicates that a promissory note is a simple contract. But whereas in the case of a simple contract only two criteria need be fulfilled — there must be consideration and consensus — in the case of a note a third criterion is demanded: delivery of the instrument in order to give effect thereto — and not only physical delivery, but delivery for the purpose of transferring the property in the instrument. Technically, Justice Sussman continued, even if the note is in the hands of the payee, the maker may claim either that he had not received consideration or that it had not been delivered for the purpose of transferring the property in it.

But undoubtedly, in the usual course of events, the maker may defend himself with the dual defence of absence of consideration and absence of delivery, for if he did not receive consideration then it is only reasonable to conclude that he did not deliver the note for the purpose of transferring the property in it. And when both these defences are set up together they must be proved by written evidence (L.A. 128/35, I.C.L.R. 14).

In the present case, however, the applicant's Counsel had argued that his sole defence of absence of delivery, as opposed to a defence of absence of consideration, is not an exception to the contents of the note, but an exception to the action, in the terminology of the Supreme Court, and may therefore be proved by parol evidence. But he had already shown, Justice Sussman continued, how closely related the two defences of absence of consideration and absence of delivery are, and even if he were not correct in preferring the Ottoman interpretation of section 80 to that of the Supreme Court, he would not deprive the payee of a note of the security which the written admission that consideration had been received gives him (see C.A. 408/54) by allowing absence of delivery to be proved by parol evidence.

For, Justice Sussman continued, in the present case the applicant does not deny that he signed the promissory note and delivered it to the respondent, his only complaint being that, despite his written admission in the note, he had actually not received consideration for it and had delivered it to the respondent for a special purpose only and not for the purpose of transferring to her the property in it. The applicant could, therefore, prove, by any of the methods specified in section 80, that he had in fact not received consideration. But the court could not hold, at one and the same time, that the respondent had given the applicant consideration (as the admission to that effect had not been disproved by admissible evidence) and that the note had been physically delivered to her, but that it had not been delivered for the purpose of transferring the property in it as consideration had not been given.

For these reasons, therefore, he thought that the application for leave to appeal should be rejected.

Justice Landau

Justice Landau, in agreeing that the application should be rejected, pointed out that he, too, did not suffer from the illusion that the new interpretation given to section 80 solved all the problems likely to arise, but he preferred to postpone the consideration of any future problems until such time as they should actually arise on the principle of "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." But in the case under consideration, he continued, no new problem arises, for the argument that the promissory note in question was given for a special purpose only is an exception to the document itself, as it refers to something which happened at the time the document was made, and not to something which happened after it was made. The provisions of section 80 therefore apply to it and the applicant's attempt to distinguish between proving absence of consideration, when the note itself bears an admission that consideration was received, and proving conditional delivery, when that same admission of consideration appears on the note, must fail.

Leave to appeal refused and applicant ordered to pay IL200 costs. Judgment given on February 18, 1959.

IT'S THE LAW



ALL cooperative houses must be insured against fire by their owners. (Cooperative Houses Law, Section 48, 1952.)

Israel Fares Too High for British

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel could attract large numbers of British tourists if the fare could be reduced and if a better rate of exchange were offered. This is the opinion of a group of eight British travel agents who have been touring the country for the past week.

The group, from London and Leeds, were the guests of the Government Tourist Corporation and El Al.

Mr. A. H. Delancy, of the Workers Travel Association, said Italy would be the most popular country for Britons this year. He pointed out that it was possible to fly from London to Rome and back for as little as £30 while it costs over £130 for the return flight to Israel. If the fare could be reduced to about £100, a far larger number of tourists would come to Israel. The "certain attractions" were the Holy Land, the sun and a young, developing country, Mr. Delaney said.

Others in the party pointed out that hotel rates were relatively high. The hotels were generally good but the service was sometimes below par. They said Spain and Yugoslavia had lost ground in the tourist market because prices there had risen. Greece seemed to be "an up-and-coming" tourist country, and more people are travelling to Russia, there being cheap steamer trips to Leningrad.

Another Mecca

Mr. R. Gould, of the Hampstead Travel Agency, said Israel could be a "Mecca" for Anglo-Jewry if the trip were not so expensive. For them, Israel required no more tourist publicity. They would want to stay at least two weeks, but the £100 allocation they are allowed to take out of the U.K. would not carry them far here unless they received a better exchange rate.

The British group is the last of a series from nine countries that visited here in the past year.

They are: Messrs. A. Dabbs, Global Tours Ltd., London; A. H. Delaney, The Workers' Travel Ass. Ltd., London; R.V. Felton, Airways and General Transporters Ltd., London; R.J. Gould, Hampstead Travel Agency, London; E.S. Naylor, Dean and Dawson Ltd., Leeds; P.T.S. Simmons, Thos. Cook & Son Ltd. London, and R.P. Steed, Howlett & Co. Ltd., London and Philip Clark, journalist of the Kemsley newspaper group.

Israel Arab Leaders Air Problems Facing Their Youth

By GIDEON WEIGERT

Problems involving the future of Israel's Arab intelligentsia and youth were aired last week at a three-day study seminar at Beit Remez, Zichron Ya'acov. More than 80 Arab teachers, social welfare workers and labour exchange clerks, including 13 women, participated. The seminar was arranged by the Arab Civic Education Department.

It was the third in a series, in the first two of which 175 of "the cream of Israel's Arab intelligentsia" participated.

Greatest interest was shown in the lectures by the senior Arab Probation officer, Mr. Sami Jarai'si, and the director of the Arab department of the Ministry of Education, Mr. S. Salmon. Mr. Jarai'si, dealing with social welfare work among Arab youths, appealed to their teachers to show more initiative in guiding their out-of-school activities. He asked the Ministry of Education to establish youth clubs and libraries and to train Arab youth leaders to guide the youngsters in their free time.

He told *The Jerusalem Post* that by these means, together with improving the procedures by which Arab youths can find suitable employment, juvenile delinquency could be considerably reduced. Relations between school and the home could be fostered more, Mr. Jarai'si pointed out, and in this vital work teachers could play an important role.

Although the law gives the responsibility of secondary education to local authorities, Mr. Jarai'si felt that in the Arab sector these authorities were completely unqualified to stand up to that task, and were in some cases using school fees to finance other activities of their local councils.

Mr. Salmon made a warm appeal to the Arab intellectual to show more initiative and volunteer his time and abilities to help eradicate illiteracy in Arab villages and raise their social, cultural and economic standards. He also stressed how much teachers could do in this field.

He noted that there "were still not a small number of Arab intellectuals who were convinced that Israel would vanish sooner or later, and some were even ready to take part in a war against her."

The course was opened by a lecture given by Mr. Herzl Berger, M.K. Mr. M. Assaf, editor of "El Yom," the Arabic daily, in his talk on the Israel press, noted that his paper would soon be enlarged and take on new Arab and Jewish editors, expressing his hope that in its new format it will have more space for Israel-Arab problems.

Mr. Ya'acov Shimoni, director of the Eastern European Division of the Foreign Ministry and former Ambassador to Rangoon, spoke on Israel's place in the new world. Dr. E. Ben-Eliyahu gave an illustrated review of the main fields of development in the industrial and economic sectors. Mr. E. Agassi talked on the Arabs and the Histadrut.

Teachers not Party To School Changes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Only the Ministry of Education can decide on school schedules and is not obliged to obtain prior agreement of the teachers to any changes, the Ministry spokesman stated on Wednesday. He was commenting on the reported refusal of the Organization of Secondary School Teachers to work during three days of the Pessah vacation because it had not been consulted.

The Ministry has not received any notice of refusal from the Organization, he added.

If the teachers do refuse, the Ministry will then discuss what steps to take, he declared.

The Ministry had decided to shorten the vacation by three days to make up for part of the time lost through the teachers' strike some time ago. The Organization was set up after the strike in defiance of the Histadrut-affiliated Teachers Association.

H. U. Elections Validated; 'Personal Poll Vindicated'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tuesday's elections of the Hebrew University Students Association have been declared valid and counting of the ballot was begun the same evening.

Although official results are expected only in a day or two, a reliable source said that with most of the votes counted on Wednesday night those candidates known to be recommended by Mapai won from 70 to 75 per cent of the votes.

Some 60 per cent of the 4,000 eligible voters participated, "an excellent turn-out which vindicates the new system of voting on a personal basis," Association representatives declared on Wednesday. At the last election two years ago, when party lists were used, about 54 per cent voted.

The count began after the elections committee voted six to three with one abstention to reject a motion to annul the poll because of alleged irregularities. Instead, a decision was adopted validating the elections and empowering the control committee to examine any complaints of irregularities and to disqualify ballots found to be improper.

Protagonists of the new voting system claimed it had aroused the interest of many students who in the past had been apathetic. An example were students of the natural science faculty, it was said, who were mostly "anti-party," but who this time responded in force. This faculty in the past never had a delegate elected to the Association's conference. Most of the delegates previously came from the more politically conscious faculties of law and humanities, it was said. It was too early in the count to assess any overt influence of the parties on the poll.

Aluf Moshe Dayan came to cast his vote but was debarred because his name was not on the voters list. Asked at the booth why he had not exercised his right of appeal, he declared that he had not examined the lists.

A full attendance by the 175 delegates to the annual conference next Wednesday is expected in contrast to past conferences when only about 30 per cent turned up, a spokesman stated. A point on the agenda which will prove a draw is the tuition fees increase recommended by the Agranat Committee which will undoubtedly come under heavy fire.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
422, 249, 20.5 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.30, 7.00 and 7.58 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 2.00 p.m. **French:** 2.15 p.m.

6.30 Religious Service (R). 6.37 Exercises. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert: Rimsky-Korsakov: Overture "Ivan the Terrible" Wieniawsky: Violin Concerto No. 2 in D-minor (Soloist: Jascha Heifetz). Saint-Saens: "Le Rouet d'Omphale." Massenet: "Scenes Pittoresques." Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12. 12.00 Sephardic Tunes. 12.30 Lunchtime Music. 12.45 Housewife's Request Programme. 1.45 Where to Go? 1.50 Light Music. 2.30 Close Down.

4.30 Special Foreign Language Programme. 5.05 Popular Songs and Melodies. 5.25 Vocal Recital by Antonia Levanne (Soprano) with Arieh Sachs at the Piano. Britten: "Canticle." Karel Salomon: "Two Songs of Praise." Bartok: Four Folk Songs. 5.45 Children's Corner. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 Sports. 6.40 Talmud Lesson. 7.30 Ron Ami. 7.35 "At the Knesset." 8.05 Noah's Ark. 8.50 Bible Reading: Hoshea chap. 3 & 4. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Programme by Peter Frye with the participation of Y. Targuin. 10.05 Accordeon tunes, played by Josef Abramowitz. 10.30 Songs and Dances at your Request. 11.20 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 460, 292.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 5.30 Mif'al Hapayis Drawing. Concert by the Ramat Gan Orchestra. Conductor: Michael Taube. Mozart: Symphony No. 21 in A. K. 134. 6.30 "Listen and Understand." 6.55 Concert Schedule. 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Moghrabite. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Rumanian. 9.15 Hungarian. 9.30 Polish. 9.45 News in English. 10.00 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
497 & 41.07 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 5.30-7.15 a.m. 1.15-2.15 and 5.30-11.15 p.m. Persian 5.15 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.30 News. 6.37 "Thursday Column" —Walter Eytan. 6.45 Newsreel. 6.53 Afrikaans Programme.

Programme to the U.K.: 10.15 News. 10.22 "Thursday Column" —Walter Eytan. 10.30 "Man at Work." 10.40 The Week's Portion.

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.33 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.15 "Bow & Arrow." 7.45 Worth Listening To." 8.05 Noah's Ark. 8.50 "Intermezzo." 9.00 News. 9.15 "Pleasant Tunes." 9.30 Excerpts from Operas. 10.000 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.66, 16.86, 13.92, 13.82 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Talk. Curtain Up.

THE VOICE OF AMERICA
Voice of America: 9.00-11.00 p.m. Light music & jazz.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (424 & 496 M.): 7.45 a.m. News. 12.30 B.B.C. Bandstand. 1.30 p.m. News. 4.30 Journey into Space. 7.00 News and Commentary. 7.15 "Verdiana," Operatic Melodies. 10.00 "From A to Z." 10.45 Interlude for Music with Harold Smart Quintet. 11.00 News.

AN EXHIBITION of some 1,000 Hagadot will open in the Central Torah Library in Heichal Shlomo in Jerusalem on April 9. Persons who own unusual Hagadot are requested to contact the Library with a view to including them in the exhibition.

Where to go

• **Meet the Israeli:** — Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Zoo:** — Jerusalem Biblical Zoo. 8-6.

• **Film Shows:** — Israel Films daily, 11.30 a.m. Keren Hayesod Hall.

• **Tours:** — Hebrew University: conducted tour in English, daily at 12 noon. New University Campus. Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

• **Exhibitions:** — Bezalel National Museum. 9-1; 3.30-6. Fridays 9-1; Saturdays 10-1. Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art; Gifts from England and other recent acquisitions; Far-Eastern Art (from the Jacob Pins collection); Children's Gouaches; Archaeological pieces; Samples of primitive sculpture.

Margrit Eichelberg: gouaches, pastels, drawings, collages and mosaics. Paintings by 10 Israel Artists. Nora Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave. Today: 10-1, 3-6.

Department of Antiquities, 35 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Special exhibition: New finds from the recent excavations at Jaffa, 9-1, 3-6.

Oil, gouaches, paintings and festival decorations by Yitzhak Ben Menahem. Artists House. 10-1; 4-6.

TEL AVIV

• **Exhibitions:** — Exhibition of seventeenth century Dutch art, Helena Rubinstein Pavilion of the Tel Aviv Museum. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Modern Art in Israel, Artists' & Sculptors' Gallery, Beit Hamlin, 28 Rehov Weizmann, 10-1; 4-7.

• **Tourist Service:** — Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 26285. Wiso Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 26825. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

• **Theatre:** — Habimah: "The Merchant of Venice," 8. Cameri: "Look Homeward, Angel," 8.

• **Zoological Gardens:** — Open between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

• **Z.O.A. House:** — Tourist Service (9 a.m.-9 p.m.). Opening of Exhibition: "Space Unlimited," 5 p.m. Piano Recital by Jerome Lowenthal, U.S.A. 8.30.

HAIFA

• **Tourist Service:** — Hadassah Club, Youth Aliyah Offices, 22 Rehov Hehalutz, Tel. 67955.

• **Exhibitions:** — Consumer Goods Exhibition: Leather Products. Industrial Design Exhibition Centre, Beit Hakranot, Haifa, 10-1, 4-7.

Works by Artists of Haifa and North, Chagall House, 24 U.N.O. Ave., 10-1, 4-7 (except Fridays).

• **Golden Age Club:** — "Sweet Henry" Theatre Performance, Orly Cinema, 3.30 p.m.

NATANYA

• **Theatre:** — Ohel: "Five Finger Exercise," 8.30.

AFULA

• **Theatre:** — Habimah: "A Touch of the Poet," 8.

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TENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS COMMEMORATING THE LIBERATION OF EILAT
MARCH 18, 1959
Fun Fair • Israel Defence Forces Parade • Prime Minister's Speech • Musical Pageant: "Three Who Dreamt" • Youth Rallies • Sailing on the Red Sea • Camp Fires • Sports Day • "Batzal Yarok" Troupe • Parties.
Travel Tickets via Egged Tours, and at the offices of Arkia and Rococo.
Accommodation, Meal and Entertainment Tickets available at offices of Egged Tours and all ticket agencies.
Visitors to Eilat are advised to apply to the box office at the road block on reaching Eilat.
ALL PERSONS not yet in possession of accommodation, entertainment and meal tickets as well as parking labels should obtain same on reaching the road block at Eilat.
Special Cancellation Stamp at Eilat Post Office.
Special Eilat Envelopes, first aid, instruction and advice will be provided at special booths to be set up at accommodation camps.
Accommodation in Private Homes: IL4; in tents: IL2.
PLEASE REMEMBER TO BRING ALONG BLANKETS AND WARM CLOTHING

EMPLOYMENT COUNCIL TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The 54-member Employment Council is to be convened for the first time next Thursday, March 19, in Jerusalem. The Council, which is to be the policy-making body in the field of employment, is being set up under the Employment Service Law.

Of its 54 members, 21 are representatives of labour, 21 of management and 11 of the Government. The Minister of Labour, Mr. Mordechai Namir, is chairman.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
3.30, 6.45, 8.45

ARNON: Time Without Pity.
EDEN: The Brothers Karamazov. 3.15, 6.15, 8.45.
OR GIL: Around the World in 80 Days. 5, 8.30.
ORION: Will Any Gentleman...?
ORNA: The Roots of Heaven.
RON: Indiscreet.
SEMADAR: The Cranes are Flying.
ZION HALL: Hot Spell.
TEL OR: Vestire gli Ignudi.
EDISON: Suicide Battalion.
STUDIO: Every Day is a Holiday.

TEL AVIV
3.30, 7.15, 9.15

ALLENBY: Jacobowsky and the Colonel. 3.30, 7, 9.30.
ARMON DAVID: Orders to Kill.
CHEN: Brothers in Law.
EDEN: Love Letter. 3.30, 6.45, 8.45.
ESTHER: Tea and Sympathy.
HOD: Miroir à deux faces.
GAT: Christine.
MAXIM: Loser Takes All.
MOGRABI: The Key.
MIGDALOR: The Trapp Family.
OPHIR: Les Misérables.
ORION: Marjorie Morningstar. 3.30, 7, 9.15.
PEER: Sea Wife.
SHDEROTH: Nathalie.
TAMAR: Le Ragazze de San Fredano (The Girls of San Fredano, Florence).
TCHELET: High School Confidential.
TEL AVIV: The Inn of the Sixth Happiness. 3.15, 6.45, 9.30.
YARON: Saskatchewan.
ZAMIR: Incognito.
ZAFON: Les jeunes maris.

HAIFA
3.30, 6.45, 9

ARMON: Time Limit.
EN DOR: Son of Sinbad.
ORLY: Abandon Ship.
AMPHITHEATRE: Naked Earth.
ORAH: La loi c'est la loi.
ATZMON: Sissi die junge Kaiserin (2 Teil).
MIRON: OPENING SHORTLY.
GAL OR: Comanche.
ORION: The Great Dictator.
MORIAH: All Mine to Give.
PEER: St. Louis Blues.
MAY: Fear Strikes Out.

RAMAT GAN

RAMAT GAN: The Camp on Blood Island. 3.30, 7.15, 9.15.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

MARCH 11, 1959

Pop. Loan 1959/60 (IL10)	92
6% Comp. Loan 66/67	71
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. I	96
5½% Comp. Loan	61
5½% Tavel Dollar g)	96½
6% Reg. Sterling "A"	100½
Def. Loan Bonds 6½% f)	101½
4½% Def. Bonds f)	108
5½% Def. Bonds g)	103½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. f)	102½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. g)	100
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	313½
6½% Bonds 58/68 f)	106
ditto g)	112
Keren Hayesod:	
6½% Deb 58/68 f)	103½
ditto g)	106½
9% Deb. 58/68 f)	100½
ditto g)	101½
Igroth 6½% Deb. 58/68	102½
Rassco 6½% Deb. 58/64	
Class "A" f)	108
Class "B" g)	106½
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh.	84
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	165½
Bearer Savings Cert. '39	97½
Bk. Leumi Investment	
Ord. sh. "B" reg.	120
Ata ord "B" sh.	85½
"Kurdaneh" ord. "B"	85½
8% con. debs. 58/68	83½
"Tova" ord. sh.	79
Pal. Cold St. (IL10.-) reg.	119
Sinar 6% debs. 56/65	88½
Nir 6% pref. sh.	90½
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	91½
5½% Debs. 61/68 f)	106½
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	82½
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	58½
Meller ord. sh. reg.	1100
Pal. Brewery 8% con. debs	81½
Assis Bejarano "B" sh.	66
Nesher 6% debs "A" 55/64	119
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	87
Dead Sea Works	320
Delek ord. sh. "C"	116
Jordan Exploration Co.	
Ord. sh. reg.	64½
G.U.S.—Rassco Ltd.	
6½ debs 61/69 (bearer) f	103½
Housing Loan, "A" 58/68	
4½% (bearer) f)	100½
Housing Loan, "C," 60/69	
6%reg. g)	99
Clico Ltd.	
6% Debs. 61/64 (bearer)	103½

Notes: a) purchasing price; c) selling price; e) ex-coupon; d) linked with $; g) linked with ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) C.o.L.; x) in % of IL1.800.

Mike Holt to Fight Schoepner in Jo'berg

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). —Erich Schoepner, West Germany's newly-crowned European light-heavyweight champion, has agreed to fight Mike Holt, South African title holder, it was announced here.

Mr. Dave Marais, Chairman of the Transvaal National Sporting Club, said the bout would take place here on April 4.

Schoepner became European champion when he knocked out his fellow countryman Willie Hoepner in Hamburg in the 5th round. Subsequently 36-year-old Hoepner announced his retirement from the ring.

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מס הכנסה
TO ALL EMPLOYERS
The Income Tax Commission wishes to remind employers that all Employees' Cards (Form 101) for 1958 must be returned to the Assessing Officers by May 31, 1959.
Employers are requested to check once again the Cards in their possession in order to ascertain that employees' personal declarations—Blocks 1 to 21—are correctly filled in and the details up-to-date, that the details of special endorsements are noted in Block 31 and that all details of salaries and deductions are noted in columns 36 to 57 on each card.
After registration of the wages for March 1959, all salaries should be totalled and the Cards, attached to Form 126, returned to the Assessing Officers not later than May 31, 1959.
Form 126 will be forwarded to employers by the Assessing Officers during April, 1959.
Employers are kindly requested to return all unused copies to the Assessing Officers. These forms are not to be used for registration of wages during 1959/60.
Y. SALMAN
Deputy Income Tax Commissioner

Yiddish Theatre
Appearances of renowned guest artists from the Argentine

SOLOMON and KLARA STRAMER
Israel Feldbaum
Margot Steinberg
in
Fer Wos Gettin Sich Froien
A play in three acts
Musical direction by PARISER.
Participants of the local troupe.
Jerusalem: Tonight, Edison, 9 p.m.
Nahariya: Friday, March 13, two performances: 6.45, 9.15
Tel Aviv: Saturday, March 14, Ohel Shem: 6.45, 9.15
Zikhron Yaacov: Sunday, March 15, Shomron: 8.30.
Petah Tikva: Wednesday, March 18, Heichal, 8.30
Rehovot: Thursday, March 19, Beit Haam: 8.30

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HEFZI-BAH MENUHIN
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TEL AVIV — Fredric R. Mann Auditorium
at 8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY, March 17
SONATAS BY BRAHMS, BARTOK, BEETHOVEN ("Kreutzer" Sonata)
SALE OF TICKETS STARTS TODAY, March 12 at Mann Auditorium Box Office, (Rehov Huberman) Daily 10-1, 4-6; Friday: 10-1.
First day's sale reserved to I.P.O.A. members only. Reduction to I.P.O.A. members on Reduction Voucher "Recital No. 3" (Pink).
In HAIFA a limited number of tickets available to I.P.O.A. members only at I.P.O.A. offices, 33 Rehov Herzl. Reduction on Reduction Voucher "Recital No. 1" (Pink)



Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Warm and dry, hazy with thunderstorms in the South and Negev.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	36	8	21	33
Tiberias	—	15	36	30
Haifa Port	69	10	26	26
Nathanya	73	—	30	22
Tel Aviv Kirya	70	6	31	28
Tel Aviv Port	84	7	18	20
Lydda Airport	54	5	34	26
Jerusalem	17	3	23	25
Beersheba	19	9	26	20
Sdom	26	11	26	27
Eilat	20	14	31	33

(A) Humidity at 2 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maximum yesterday. (D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Prof. A. Frova, and Messrs. A. Alfajo-Novello and G. Galcosi, from Rome, as the advance group of Italian archaeologists who are to conduct excavations at Caesarea.

Dr. M. Berman, head of the English-speaking Department of Keren Hayesod-U.J.A., from London, after a month's visit to Britain, (by BEA).

M. A. Sablier, correspondent for Middle East affairs of the Paris daily, "Le Monde," for a visit as guest of the Government Press Office.

M. Georges Marie Matthys, Secretary-General of the Belgian Journalists Association, for a 10-day visit as guest of the Government Tourist Corporation after winning a contest for the best poem on Israel, (by El Al).

Mr. Isaac Hamlin, Director of the American Histadrut Centre, from the U.S., where he had been on a three-month mission on behalf of the Histadrut Campaign.

DEPARTURES

Col. H. Henshel, Chairman of the American Committee for Sport in Israel, for New York, after a two-week visit, (by El Al).

Mr. Cesar Miro, the Peruvian educator and writer and Vice-President of the Peru-Israel Cultural Institute, after a two-week visit as guest of the Government, (by El Al.)

Mr. Gideon Raphael, Ambassador to Belgium, for Brussels, after a short visit during which he accompanied the visiting mission of Belgian industrialists, (by El Al).

Mr. Gershon Avner, Director of the Foreign Ministry's U.S. Division, for New York on a six-week lecture and fund-raising tour on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

"SPACE UNLIMITED," an exhibition dealing with man's efforts to conquer space, will open at the Z.O.A. House at 8 p.m. Thursday (today) for a week, and will be exhibited there again between April 1-15. The opening ceremony tonight at 8 p.m. will be attended by the U.S. Charge d'Affaires, Mr. William O. Baxter.

• • •

JERUSALEM GARDEN owners who wish to benefit from reductions in water rates are requested to fill out an application obtainable at the Municipal Water Department at 84 Rehov Hanevi'im or at the Municipality building, 34 Jaffa Road. The deadline for submission of applications to the Water Department is March 31.

• • •

KOL YISRAEL will at 9.30 this evening broadcast the first of three Chopin recitals by the eminent Polish pianist, Witold Malcuzjnsky. These programmes were recorded by Radio Warsaw at a concert at the Wawell Palace in Crakow on the occasion of the return of the famous Wawell Gobelins from their wartime exile in Canada.

• • •

CURRENCY IN circulation rose by IL4,939,536 during the week ending Tuesday to stand at IL286,038,978, the Bank of Israel has announced. Gold reserves fell by IL6,180; foreign currency reserves rose by IL526,535; Treasury bills and Government promissory notes rose by IL4,219,000; promissory notes and bills of exchange rose by IL199,181.

• • •

A FORGED IL1 note was found in the Tel Aviv offices of the Bank of Israel on Tuesday. The bank notified the police, who began investigating.

• • •

A PASSENGER on a No. 22 bus in Tel Aviv, 53-year-old Alex Lanpest, was attacked and beaten by an unidentified drunken man on Tuesday, who managed to escape.

Shadmi Sentence Sent to Laskov

TEL AVIV. — The sentence of the military court on Aluf-Mishne Yissachar Shadmi, 10 prutot, for issuing illegal curfew orders at Kafr Kasim and a reprimand for exceeding his authority — was passed to the Chief of Staff for confirmation on Wednesday.

Aluf-Mishne Shadmi was cleared of the murder of 25 men of Kafr Kasim at the same trial which ended 15 days ago. Neither side in the trial has appealed against the verdict, and Aluf-Mishne Shadmi has returned to duty.

PILOT OF SPRAYING CO. BURIED

TEL AVIV. — Many of the country's pilots, both military and civilian, and employees of Chizo-Avir on Wednesday attended the funeral of 23-year-old Yosef Aharoni who was killed when his plane crashed near Ashkelon on Tuesday. The accident occurred when the plane, which was spraying fields, crashed into electric wires. *(Itim)*

T.A. Remembers Its Founders

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor H. Levanon and town dignitaries paid a visit to the tombs of the city fathers here on Wednesday morning as the 50th anniversary festivities continued for the second day.

Tribute was paid by the Mayor to the memory of Meir Dizengoff, the town's founder, whose tomb is located next to the Max Nordau Mausoleum. Mr. Levanon and his entourage also visited the tombs of the town's successor to Mayor Dizengoff, David Block, and Deputy-Mayor Ichilov.

Special afternoon prayers were recited at the Central Synagogue, followed by evening prayers at the Ohel Moed Synagogue, of the Sephardi community. Both services were attended by the Mayor and Municipal Councillors.

During the day, parades were held at schools throughout Tel Aviv. Children, in a pre-Purim spirit, were already shooting off percussion caps.

Crowds were by tonight stimulated into a holiday spirit, gathering at the lemon squeezer-shaped water cascades of Dizengoff Square which was decorated with strings of lights. At other public squares young people gathered for folk-dancing for the second consecutive night.

Haifa Traffic Near Crisis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Nordau, Herzl and Hehaluts Streets may have to be turned into one-way streets to cope with the mounting flow of traffic through Hadar Hacarmel, whose streets are far too narrow, Mayor Abba Khoushy said here on Wednesday. Speaking at the Rotary Club on the city's transportation problems, he warned, "We're nearing a point of crisis."

The country's bus transportation system was in need of complete reorganization, Mr. Khoushy said. Much as the services had improved in recent years, the public was still complaining, especially people living in the suburbs. Out of a working population of 60,000, 80 per cent lost from 120 to 150 minutes daily on travel to and from their jobs.

Government subsidization of the bus cooperatives was not a healthy system. The bus services should be operated by a company in which the Government, the cities and the drivers shared in the ownership. Neither the political parties, the Press nor the cooperatives supported the proposal.

A plebiscite should be held to find out what the passengers wanted. The bus cooperatives thought in terms of their profits, not in terms of public service first.

Sapir Leaves For South American Tour

TEL AVIV. — The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir, on Wednesday took in a quick visit to the new Hamashbir Hamercazi department store here and to the Bedek Aircraft Company at Lydda Airport before taking off for a six-week tour of Europe and South America.

Mr. Sapir will visit Holland and Belgium for two days and then go on to South America on behalf of the Israel Bond Drive. He will also investigate possibilities for attracting Jewish investors from South American countries.

PARDESS HANNA THEFT MYSTERY CLEARED

HADERA. — The mystery of a series of thefts in Pardess Hanna, shops and stores in recent weeks was partially cleared with the arrest of one suspect and the discovery of a considerable part of the stolen goods. A second suspect, whose identity is known to the police, is now the subject of a country-wide search.

Officer Jailed, Broken In Rank for Fraud

TEL AVIV. — A Rav-Seren (Major) in the Navy was on Wednesday sentenced to three years' imprisonment and lowered in rank to private after being found guilty on most of a series of charges for the embezzlement of IL36,000 from the Navy.

He was tried by a military court on charges of theft, falsifying accounts, taking sums under false pretences, and behaviour unsuitable to an officer.

The accused was found guilty on most of these charges and sentenced to prison, the terms to be served concurrently. He will serve three years, the period during the trial (about one year) to be included in the sentence.

The accused is the father of two children.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Bank Leumi have called their annual general meeting for Sunday, and will propose a final dividend of 6¾ per cent. An interim dividend of 6 per cent was paid on November 24.

Sun Brings Haifa Bathers, Heralds End of 'Flu Epidemic

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The day-long sunshine and soaring temperatures brought bathers to the city's beaches on Wednesday. On the other hand, hundreds of residents are still in bed with the flu, which is still raging in the city. Dr. F. Moosberg, the District Health Officer, told *The Jerusalem Post* that there were signs of a let-up. But thousands had been stricken and some cases had resulted in pneumonia.

There were also a small number of fatalities resulting from the flu, mainly among older people and those suffering from heart ailments.

Mr. S. Reznick, director of Kupat Holim here, said that the epidemic had overworked the Fund's doctors and had cost the Fund thousands of pounds for medicines and for taxi fares for the doctors who must visit patients at home and who do not have their own cars. No home visit had been refused, he said.

Port Active

In the Port, the fine weather has given the stevedores a chance to start catching up with a two-week backlog. On Wednesday new shipments of citrus from the groves arrived, following the resumption of the harvest. Two ships were loading 130,000 cases for Britain and Scandinavia.

The average daily turnover of imports and exports handled now stands at 10,000 tons, with hundreds of men engaged on them. Export cargoes include a first shipment of 6,000 tons of cement to Argentina, as well as 10,000 tons to Canada. By the end of March, 25,000 tons of potash will have been exported to Europe, of which half have already gone.

T.A. Hapoel Beats J'lem Mates, 4-2

After leading in the first 15 minutes of the game by 2-0, Jerusalem Hapoel was defeated 4-2 by Tel Aviv Hapoel on Wednesday at the Hapoel pitch in the capital before 4,000 fans.

M. P.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved

MAURICE AVRAMESCU

who passed away at the age of 71 after a short illness. The funeral cortege will leave the Rambam Government Hospital, Bat Galim today, March 12, 1959, at 3 p.m.

John Avramescu and Family



Fifty-Year Pin was presented to Mrs. Rosa Mizrahi by Mayor Levanon at a gathering of Tel Aviv's first residents on Tuesday night.

B-G Lauds T.A. as 1st Israel City Built by Jewish Labour

In a message sent to Mayor H. Levanon on the occasion of Tel Aviv's Jubilee celebrations, Prime Minister Ben-Gurion paid tribute to the first Israel city built entirely by Jewish labour, describing this as the "great, revolutionary and creative feature of Tel Aviv."

As one of those who still remembered when the entire area on which Tel Aviv now stands was a "wilderness of sand," Mr. Ben-Gurion termed the city's development among "the marvels of creative activity and new life in this country before the establishment of the State."

Much of the credit for the city's growth must go to the first Mayor, the late Meir Dizengoff, a man who was as early as 1892 among the founders of "Land and Labour," which raised the banner of Jewish labour, the Prime Minister said.

Among the highlights of Tel Aviv's history, Mr. Ben-Gurion singled out the establishment of the first Hebrew Secondary School; the city's position as a centre of Jewish self-defence from the time that the Hagana organization replaced Hashomer after the First World War; and its "historic privilege" of being the site of the proclamation of an Independent Jewish Commonwealth 11 years ago.

Lauds Capital Transfer

"As a Tel Aviv taxpayer," Mr. Ben-Gurion said, he was sure all citizens of the city rejoiced with him that "we succeeded in transferring the Knesset and the Government from Tel Aviv to the historic Capital of the country."

Declaring that the pioneering spirit which characterized Tel Aviv's founders was not yet out of date, the Prime Minister said it was his sincerest wish to see thousands of the city's sons and daughters going out to conquer the desert "and to establish together with the masses of new immigrants scores of hundreds of new settlements in the empty expanses of Galilee and the Negev."

Mr. Ben-Gurion opened his message with regret that he could not attend the opening of the Jubilee celebrations because of a previous engagement which he could not cancel.

Announcement On Tax Cuts Shortly

Announcement of the proposed reduction in the newly-imposed customs duties and purchase taxes will be made in a few days, the Ministry of Finance spokesman told a press conference in Jerusalem on Wednesday.

Tax increases will be abolished on jute sacks, buttons, plate glass, bathtubs, soap, ice-cream powder, electric bulbs, silicate bricks, ytong, pipes, scales, razor blades, ice boxes, doors and windows, toothbrushes and kitchen cupboards.

The new rates will remain in force on ropes, trunks, handbags, shaving sticks and cream, bicycle parts, electric shavers, cosmetics, paints, furniture, blinds, plastic panels and toothpaste.

Customs duties will be reduced to their former levels on hides, metals and lumber, while those on spare parts for agricultural machinery will drop from 15 to 10 per cent. Duties on paper will remain the same, but it is hoped that prices will be stable because of lower pulp prices on the world market.

The Minister of Finance has also decided to cancel the increased price of artificial fertilizers, which would have raised agricultural production costs by IL300,000 annually.

Herut 'Talk' Motion on B-G, Peres Defeated in Knesset

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday referred to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee a Herut motion for the agenda on "the statements of Government spokesmen in connection with immigration." In his reply, the Prime Minister agreed that Kol Yisrael had erred in broadcasting some of the statements.

The motion was presented by Mr. Haim Landau, who charged the Prime Minister and Mr. Shimon Peres, Director-General of the Defence Ministry, with having made irresponsible statements concerning immigration from Eastern Europe.

Mr. Peres had gone so far, Mr. Landau said, as to declare publicly that the new immigration would improve our security position and that if we achieved a population of "X" persons, we could maintain an army of "Y" soldiers. (Mr. Landau did not repeat the figures given by Mr. Peres.)

All this had been broadcast by Kol Yisrael and noted by our enemies, and undoubtedly played a part in the pressure put on the U.S.S.R. and Rumania by the Arab states to halt the immigration.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said in reply that if Mr. Landau were really concerned about immigration he would not have made this speech. In the Foreign Affairs Committee he had spoken differently.

Press Complies

It was true, the Prime Minister continued, that in some closed gatherings he had explained some matters connected with the position of the Jews in certain countries. Although reporters had been present, the press had observed his request not to publish what he said.

Mr. Begin (Herut): "Only Kol Yisrael broadcast it."

After praising the local press for its restraint (with the exception of "one afternoon paper which is not 'Ma'ariv' "), the Prime Minister said: "There was an error at Kol Yisrael. I admit it."

But in any case, the immigrants who were arriving were not invisible, and the foreign press, particularly in the U.S., had given the news prominence. He did not know whether this had done harm.

As for Mr. Peres, the remarks he made at a closed meeting had been published, and in a distorted form. But even the things he really said, he should not have said, if he knew that they would be reported, and this was to be regretted.

After the Prime Minister said he did not see how any good would come from a Knesset debate on the subject, Mr. Ya'acov Riftin (Mapam) moved that the question be referred to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee.

Mr. Ben-Gurion had no objection to referring the question to the committee, and this was done without opposition, after the motion for a debate was defeated. Only Herut and the Communists voted in favour.

AN 820-seat cinema, the Bat Yam, was inaugurated in Bat Yam on Tuesday.

M.K. Complains Of Ties with Germans

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday referred to committee a motion for the agenda by Dr. Mordechai Nurock (National Religious) in which he protested the increasing cultural ties with the German people.

Dr. Nurock called the spread of German films, books and periodicals "a moral catastrophe for the entire Jewish people."

Interior Minister Israel Bar-Yehuda said in reply that he did not think that the State of Israel should accept Hitler's racial theories. "I don't agree that there is such a thing as a nation of murderers."

The Minister proposed that the question be referred to committee, to which there was no objection.

Police Broke Law In Ordering Autopsies

Justice Minister Pinhas Rosen admitted yesterday that in two instances police officials had violated the law by having autopsies performed after a magistrate had ruled that they were unnecessary. Mr. Rosen was replying to a motion for the agenda by Rabbi Kalman Kahana (Poalei Agudat).

Mr. Rosen attributed the action of the police to their apparent misconception that, under the Anatomy and Pathology Law, an autopsy could be performed if the conditions set forth in that law were met, even if the magistrate found no reason for ordering an autopsy.

The question was referred to the Law Committee.

'Pillar of Fire' Premiere Tonight

TEL AVIV. — The premiere of the Israel film "The Pillar of Fire," made by Geva-Frisch, will take place at the Armon David Cinema tonight.

The film, produced by Larry Frisch, has the Negev terrain in 1948 as its background. The cast includes Yitzhak Shilo, Uri Zohar, Amos Mokady, Larry Montaine, Moshe Ya'ari and Nehama Handel.

WASHDAY MENU

good for any other time too, when you are very busy and want to prepare a tasty meal in a jiffy. All you have to do is open a can of Vita's BAKED BEANS in Tomato Sauce or Gravy, add ½ cup cubed sausage, warm and serve with a fried egg. In less than 5 minutes you will have a deliciously satisfying meal.

Knesset Debates Kol Yisrael

Arabic Broadcasts Applauded; 'Boat' Show Said Obscene

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN,
Post Knesset Reporter

Criticism of Kol Yisrael played a prominent part in the Knesset debate on the budget of the Prime Minister's Office, which began on Tuesday night and was concluded yesterday. The Prime Minister is scheduled to reply on Monday.

Political partisanship, alleged obscenity on the "Three Men in a Boat" programme, and insufficient time to cultural and religious subjects were the main charges levelled against the Broadcasting Services, which are attached to the Prime Minister's Office.

On the other hand, Kol Yisrael was praised for the quality and effectiveness of its Arabic programmes and for its broadcasts of serious music.

Both Mr. Aryeh Bahir (Mapai) and Mr. Ya'acov Greenberg (National Religious), who spoke on Tuesday night, singled out "Three Men in a Boat" (one of Kol Yisrael's most popular programmes) for attack. When Mr. Bahir said that the programme was unsuitable for children and imparted nothing worthwhile to adults either, Mr. Ben-Gurion interrupted:

"I'll get hold of the script, and if I find there what I've heard, we'll get rid of it."

Mr. Greenberg called the programme "downright obscene." Its dialogue would be disgusting enough for a private conversation, but the felony was compounded by sending it over the air waves.

Hits Imitation

In general, he criticized Kol Yisrael for imitating other countries while neglecting our own cultural values. Not only was insufficient time given to religious programmes (why had "Agada Lesson" been dropped?), but the same was true of general Jewish culture. Zalman Schneour, for example, though no friend of religion, was considered in secular circles as one of our foremost poets. Yet Kol Yisrael "buried him in disgrace."

Mrs. Ruth Hektin (Ahdut Ha'avoda) thought that the youth programmes should be given a pioneering orientation. She praised the Arabic broadcasts, the success of which could be measured by their large audiences, not only within the country but also in Cairo, Damascus and Baghdad.

But some programmes, she said, were characterized by blatant political partisanship. This came through most glaringly during a Cabinet crisis. In such cases, the Kol Yisrael management lost all semblance of objectivity, Mrs. Hektin asserted.

Agreeing with her, Mr. Ya'acov Riftin (Mapam) thought that the State-owned radio was also partisan and insufficiently independent in its reporting of foreign affairs. In reporting news from Algeria, for instance, the term "terrorists" was used again and again. This might serve to strengthen our ties of friendship with certain countries, but it was neither accurate nor the terminology of an independent Israel policy.

Defending Kol Yisrael, Mr. Herzl Berger (Mapai) took the view that you can't please everybody. A good many listeners might not like Oriental melodies, but this was no reason for dropping them. As for "Three Men in a Boat," its success was not dependent on its pinch of obscenity: there was no need to abandon the programme.

Mr. Binyamin Mintz (Poalei Agudat) said that while he did not approve of Sabbath broadcasting, the very least that could be demanded was that prayers and cantoral selections be omitted on that day. He was also critical of the fact that over the years the proportion of the radio budget used for entertainment programmes has increased at the expense of cultural and educational ones.

TEL AVIV

(Continued from Page One)

and mentioned some of Tel Aviv's outstanding servants. Mr. Israel Rokach, Tel Aviv's third Mayor, received a standing ovation from the audience.

In bringing the greetings of the State as well as his own personal regards to the city, President Ben-Zvi recalled that when he came to this country 49 years ago and disembarked at Jaffa port, a celebration was being held in Tel Aviv by labourers who were laying the cornerstone for the Herzliya Gymnasia. Continuing in the same tradition, the Municipality of today put youth and education before all its other considerations, the President said.

Tel Aviv would go down in history, Mr. Ben-Zvi declared, for its contributions to the establishment of the State and especially for its valour during the War of Liberation.

Greetings were brought by the Minister of Interior, Mr. I. Bar-Yehuda; the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Mr. Z. Shazar; and, on behalf of the local authorities, by Mayor A. Krinizi of Ramat Gan. Prayers for the welfare of the State were recited by Chief Rabbi I.J. Unterman.

During the second part of the programme, Hanna Rovina of Habimah recited a portion of the Psalms and a chapter from Jeremiah; Zeev Baraban of Ohel Theatre read a poem by Zalman Shneour. The actress Hanna Meron read a poem by Natan Alterman. The evening was highlighted with a special performance by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra with Jean Fournet conducting, and Yehudi Menuhin as soloist in works by Beethoven and Berlioz.

Toledano-Nissim Rift On Appointment of Rabbis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The dispute between the Ministry for Religious Affairs and Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim came out into the open on Wednesday when the Ministry issued a statement that the Rabbinate's attacks on the Minister did not reflect the opinion of the Chief Rabbinate but were the work of a "known circle approved of by Chief Rabbi Nissim."

The statement was issued in reply to charges made in the name of the Chief Rabbinate on Tuesday that the Minister, Rabbi Y. M. Toledano, was bent on usurping the Rabbinate's authority as regards the appointment of local rabbis.

(It is understood that the Ministry is now engaged in regularizing the procedures for appointments which were formulated before the establishment of the State.)

The Chief Rabbinate's statement was published without the knowledge of Chief Rabbi Herzog, it was asserted.

On March 4, the Minister had asked the Chief Rabbinate's Council to be convened immediately so that he could explain his stand on the question and refute excessive inaccuracies with the aim of clearing the atmosphere regarding the Minister's activities in the affairs of the Rabbinate. The request was not granted, the statement continued, because of the opposition of Chief Rabbi Nissim, who "acts, so to speak, in the name of the Chief Rabbinate Council without its members' knowledge and without Chief Rabbi Herzog's agreement."

Herzog's Health

It is understood that the situation prevailing in the Chief Rabbinate Council is in no small measure due to the diminished activity of Chief Rabbi Herzog who is in poor health.

Asked for comment, Chief Rabbi Nissim's spokesman declared that both Chief Rabbis Herzog and Nissim were present at the Council meeting on Monday which unanimously issued the statement against any encroachment on the authority of the Chief Rabbinate. The Minister's unclear reply in fact confirms his intention of instituting unlawful regulations (on the appointment of rabbis). The Minister's reaction is nothing but further evasion, the spokesman declared.

"The internal affairs of the Chief Rabbinate do not come within the province of the Ministry of Religious Affairs," he added.

Ministry Persists In Book Project

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Education is going ahead with its plan to publish school text books in conjunction with the Teachers Association, despite protests by the Publishers Association. The Ministry is not holding any negotiations on the subject with the publishers, the Ministry spokesman stated on Wednesday.

Rabbinate Wants To Bypass Ministry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Members of the Chief Rabbinate are considering asking the Treasury to grant it its allocation directly and not through the Ministry for Religious Affairs, Rabbinate circles stated on Wednesday. The question might be raised at the next meeting of the Chief Rabbinate Council in 10 days' time, when it will discuss "The Ministry for Religious Affairs in relation to the Rabbinate." It is doubtful, however, whether such a proposal would be realized since the matter is of minor importance, it was said.

At present the Chief Rabbinate receives an annual allocation of some IL180,000 through the Ministry. This sum, which is decided on by the Treasury and approved by the Knesset, is to cover salaries and administrative expenditure. It does not allow the Rabbinate to conduct any independent schemes.

The aim of the suggestion is to lessen the Rabbinate's dependence on the Ministry, it was said, because the Minister "instead of championing the cause of the Chief Rabbinate works in the opposite direction."

In support of the proposal, examples are given of the law-courts, the Rabbinical courts, the Bank of Israel, and the State Controller's Office, which receive their allocations directly.

FOR COLLECTING IL50 as a city Tax Department officer, a job he no longer held, from a resident last December, Yitzhak Stanger, 47, of Ramot Remez, was sent to prison for two years by Judge B. Zohar. Relieving President of the Haifa District Court, on Monday.

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with
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Binyanei Ha'ooma,
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Sonatas by BRAHMS, BARTOK, BEETHOVEN ("Kreutzer" Sonata)
Tickets at Cahana's Office, Zion Square.
Reduction to Subscribers

Vatican Approves

Building of New Annunciation Church in Nazareth This Year

By CHRIS ELSOU, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Construction of the new Church of the Annunciation in Nazareth will start this year, the Custos of the Holy Land, Mgr. Alfredo Polidori — who crossed from Jordan to tell the news to the Catholic community in Israel — announced in Jerusalem on Wednesday.

Mgr. Polidori said that a letter of approval for the plans to build the church, to be the largest in Israel and one of the biggest in the Middle East, was received on Tuesday night in the Old City from the Vatican Secretary of State, Cardinal Tardini.

Mgr. Polidori and two other leading members of the Catholic Church in Jerusalem visited the Director of the Division for Christian Communities in the Ministry for Religious Affairs, Dr. S. Colby, to inform him of the new project.

The new church will be the fourth on this site, which contains the pillar where, according to tradition, the Archangel Gabriel announced to the Virgin Mary that she would receive a child who would become the Messiah. The previous structure, which was demolished in 1954 when the cornerstone of the new building was laid by the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Mgr. Alberto Gori, dated from the 18th Century. This in turn was built on the site of the Crusader church of the 12th Century.

The new Basilica, 52 metres high, will be entirely different from the one planned by Mr. Antonio Barluzzi, the builder of the churches on Mt. Tabor, at the Garden of Gethsemane and in Ein Kerem. It will cost about $3m., which has partly been subscribed by Catholics all over the world. It will be completed in between two and three years.

Construction will be set into motion with the arrival after Easter of the Italian architect, Prof. Giovanni Muzio, noted for having built a number of cathedrals in Italy, and who is Professor of Architecture in Milan University and member of the Italian State Academy. It was his building plan which was approved by the Vatican. The previous plans drawn up by Mr. Barluzzi were not accepted because they were too grandiose.

One of the new church's two storeys will be underground and will house a small chapel which formed part of the fourth-century Byzantine church, as well as archaeological remains found during the demolition and excavations. The upper storey will comprise the main Basilica.

Mgr. Polidori said that labour will be entirely local, Galilee stone will be used although some marble and bronze work will be imported from Italy. Prof. Muzio will confer with Israel contractors, and will also draw up various details of the plans with the Government. The Ministry for Religious Affairs will also assist in the project.

Like all the other new Franciscan shrines in the Holy Land, the new Church of the Annunciation will be constructed with a lavish grandeur, and is expected to attract Christian pilgrims from all over the world. Already, the news has been enthusiastically received by the local Roman Catholic community.

QUADS. — An African woman, 51, gave birth to quadruplets on Wednesday—three boys and girl. All were reported doing fine.

עירית תל-אביב-יפו

MARCH
is the month for
Payment of
MUNICIPAL
TAXES
a fine of 20%
will accrue on all taxes paid after the end of the current year

RESIDENTS
ARE URGED TO PAY THEIR TAXES IN GOOD TIME.

Residents are requested to make payment at any of the bank branches in town. Enquiries regarding the payment of taxes may be made at all collectors' offices during the month of March, at any time between the hours of 7.30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MUNICIPALITY OF TEL AVIV-YAFFO

In Tomorrow's 12-Page Issue Of THE JERUSALEM POST

- **How Eilat Was Occupied**
  A page of interesting articles on Israel's Red Sea port and its birthday celebrations.
- **Suez Dust Still in Labour's Eye**
  Norman Mackenzie, British Labour M.P., sums up why his party must accept Israel as positive force.
- **Kibbutz Easiest for Immigrants**
  Some newcomers are already "veterans."
- **Father of Beersheba for Nine Years**
  A profile of David Touviyahu.
- **Marvel of Yves Montand**
  France's leading *chansonnier* who is to bring his art and wisdom here.
- **Pornography or Literature?**
  The controversy surrounding Vladimir Nabokov's "Lolita" is discussed by Meir Mindlin. On the same page, Prof. William F. Albright reviews Nelson Glueck's book on the Negev.

Also many other features, as well as the usual Friday favourites.

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Thursday, March 12, 1959. 2 Adar B, 5719. 3 Ramadan, 1378

THE echoes of the Sinai campaign seem to be fading. First, there was the shelling of the frontier from Syrian outposts. This was largely ignored by the world press. When the matter was taken up to the Security Council, it was muffled by representatives of world opinion, who seemed to consider it frivolous on the part of Israel to discuss a matter of a few shells and a million pound damage when the fate of the world depended on the future of Berlin. The Secretary-General of the United Nations, from his seat slightly behind that of the Chairman of the Security Council, seemed satisfied that the august assembly resolved, in the manner of the county policeman, that "both sides are wrong."

SOVIET TIDE

Now comes the stopping at Port Said of the Capetan Manolia, the Liberian ship which carried cargo from Israel to ---. It was the first time in two years that the United Arab Republic has refused passage to a vessel carrying goods taken on board in Haifa. The incident is unlikely to get much play in the world press, for nothing very urgent happened.

Judging from the lessons of the past, the Soviet "cold" offensive uses the same practices dear to all good generals. We remember when Israel was charged daily and hourly with preparing war on her borders while an internal drama was being played in Baghdad. Taking a global view, one can also remember that the Quemoy action itself was accompanied by propaganda thrusts elsewhere, particularly in Europe. Even the Berlin crisis may be mainly a diversion for the West, while the next real thrust of the cold offensive is being prepared who knows where. But the Middle East and the Near East are as good a guess as any other. Indeed, everything points to the conclusion that it will be in the Middle East, in preference to other regions, that the next step could take place.

Nasser recently scored a notable success in the Sudan. The two new Ministers whom General Aboud had to admit to his ruling body are known to lean on a Communist-minded pro-Egyptian group which has been fed and clad by Nasser. Yet the Mosul coup petered out, General Kassem proving too strong for the Nasserites in Baghdad. The chances of Lebanon's coercion are greater today than they were six months ago. By now, Nasser's anti-Communist talk has successfully lulled the West which is prepared to accept his words and overlook the increasing Soviet penetration in that country, furthered by numbers of "technicians" that have been trained in Iron Curtain countries. The Western press is disinclined to admit that behind Nasser's moves stands a powerful ally whose views are global, and whose powers are much more extensive than Nasser's. The power is sufficient to prevent all opposition to Nasser's moves for fear of setting off a crisis that could lead to war. It was from this thought that Nasser benefited during the Sinai campaign.

It is also to be noted that in the past Nasser has always created an "Israel incident" when his fortunes have suffered a set-back. In public opinion in his own countries, the end of the Mosul uprising counts more than the political victory in the Sudan. The seizure of the Capetan Manolia came in handy to divert people in Cairo from the truth. It would be a pity, if world opinion were to be taken in again by words. What is at stake in Cairo is free passage not only through the Suez Canal, for Israel, but in and out of the Mediterranean for all.

Ghana Workers Set 'Day of Mourning'

ACCRA (Reuter). — Ghana workers are being asked to observe Friday as a day of national mourning "in solidarity with the victims of British imperialist suppression and massacre in Central Africa," the Trades Union Congress announced in Accra Wednesday.

The Central Committee of the Convention Peoples (Government) Party has decided to give £10,000 to the Nyasaland African National Congress to maintain the dependants of those who died or were arrested during the recent riots, it was announced.

A CONFIRMED EASTERNER LOST IN THE WEST

By FRANCES OFNER



MAREK HLASKO

THE handsome, blond young man was lying on an iron bedstead in a cheap Tel Aviv hotel. The room was unheated and he wore a green battledress jacket with a woollen scarf and dirty leather gloves. His legs were encased in tight blue jeans.

On the wooden table beside his bed stood two empty brandy bottles. A third bottle, nearly finished, stood on the floor. As I entered, he was stretching to dip half a dry bread roll into a jar of red horse-radish.

This was Marek Hlasko, the young Polish writer who defected to the West eight months ago. Now, disappointed and broken-hearted, he is waiting here for the approval of the Gomulka Government to return to his native Warsaw.

He jumped to his feet and clicked his heels in a military fashion which made it difficult to remember that one was meeting a writer from a Communist country, not an exiled Polish aristocrat. His towering figure made him look a carefree descendant of generations of warriors rather than a humble Warsaw taxi driver whose exceptional literary talents had catapulted him to the position of virtual idol of present-day Polish youth.

Our conversation opened on a note hardly characteristic of a man brought up on Communist doctrine. Picking up a leather-bound Bible from the table, Hlasko said: "Look at this. I have just discovered it. This is the greatest literary achievement of all ages."

Discovered the Bible

Opening it at random, he began reading in halting English — apparently learned from Hollywood westerns — from Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians. "Though I speak with the tongues of men and angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal. And though I have the gift of prophecy..."

Shutting the Bible abruptly, he exclaimed: "I haven't written a word since I took to reading this and Shakespeare. I discovered that I am a mere graphomaniac.

"For," he continued, "what is a writer — under any regime? If one can't be a procurer or hasn't the guts to be a robber, nor the ability to become a respectable engineer or doctor, one just starts writing. But Dostoevsky, Shakespeare, and the writers of the Bible belong to a completely different category. They are prophets. When faced with such giants, one realises one ought not to write."

After a silence, I asked if it was true that he intended going back to Poland.

"Yes, of course."

"But, why?"

"I forgot my favourite toothbrush in Warsaw," he said with a grave face.

He admitted that he might well be imprisoned on his return. "I am told that statements so far attributed to me amount to at least 250 years' jail."

He showed me the photograph of a girl: "If they take me to prison, they will fetch me from her room, and that makes all the difference."

Summing up his recent journey, via Paris and West Germany to Israel, Marek Hlasko said: "My entire stay in Western Europe was a disappointment and my visit to Israel a misunderstanding."

He felt he could not put over to the West the message of the misfortune that had befallen his country: "They just don't understand me. So what's the sense in my staying?"

He started pacing the small, bare room. He helped himself to another brandy. "True, the West has justice. But the East has strength. And I am a Slav. I admire strength."

I asked whether he did not think justice should be helped to win over sheer might.

"What does it matter? I am sure that if I am alive, I shall return to Paris and go to London. But that will be on the back of a Russian tank. And then, when I ride down the Champs-Elysées, and the West's basic inability to grasp what are the world's real forces has been finally exposed, God will have such a laugh that two angels will have to hold his sides so that he shouldn't fall over."

In a Vacuum

For all his intelligence, Marek Hlasko seems unable to pull himself out of the vacuum in which he lives. His gifts could make him an outstanding figure on the intellectual scene on either side of the front line in the cold war. But his naïveté and his inability to fit into any accepted patterns of society bring him into head-on collision with both the conventions of a Communist regime and the norms of Western behaviour.

He lives in virtual seclusion. He is invariably unavailable by phone, and I succeeded in meeting him only by means of cloak-and-dagger tactics. Asked why I had been so meticulously screened by his friends, he told me:

"Humanity is divided into two categories — those who work for the secret police and those who will work for it."

He is twenty-five. His talk and acts form an eccentric mixture of irresponsibility, courage and flashes of insight.

It may well be that the key lies in the fact that since five-year-old Marek saw Hitler's armies ravage Warsaw, his life has been a succession of sordid experiences. Throughout the occupation he was an urchin in the gutters of the tormented city.

As a teenager, he saw first the rising of Warsaw's Jewish ghetto and its total destruction, and then the premature rebellion of the Polish patriots brutally suppressed by the departing Germans. Subsequently, under Poland's Communist regime, he spent nearly a year in prison ("they don't give reasons why," he said) before springing to fame by winning a short-story competition.

"I have a mother in Poland. But if I were to choose between going to her and enlisting in the French Foreign Legion, I would choose the latter any time. Our characters just don't hit it off with one another."

Marek Hlasko has reached a stage at which, whatever he does or says, he entangles himself in power politics, about which he neither knows nor really cares enough.

"The world," he says, "is just one big death cell."

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY



By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

T.A. Needs Planning

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that the freedom accorded Tel Aviv to develop in its own fashion was salutary, but at the same time has permitted vicious growths. To this day there are undesirable aspects which only determined planning and stricter control can eliminate. And it is precisely at the time of its festivities that this should be brought to mind.

Davar (Histadrut), also points out that there is a great deal of room for adjustment and improvement. Bold imagination, constructive ability and the will to act have been invested in the development of this city in the past fifty years and it is hoped that they will continue to play their role in shaping Tel Aviv into a model city.

We should not delude ourselves into believing for one moment that our protest against the expulsion of the Israel Attaché from Rumania will avail us, writes Herut, but it would be interesting to learn why Bucharest has found it necessary to declare him *persona non grata* on grounds they themselves do not accept at face value.

Lamerhav (Abdut Ha'avoda) is content that the Treasury has admitted the "error of its ways" and decided to retreat in good time from its levies and derationing decision. Now that the compulsory loan bill is on its way to adoption, the paper urges the adoption of a progressive policy whereby the burden will be placed on the well-to-do.

Hatzofeh (General Zionist) discusses the Iraqi revolt and warns against Moscow's double game: on the one hand, no opportunity is lost of demonstrating friendship toward Nasser, while on the other Kassem is accorded support against his Cairo-instigated rebels. Russia has her eye on Mosul's oil and her policy here is clearly *divide et impera*.

NATURE NOTES

Snake Survives Storm

THE recent storm in the Coastal Plain, coming on the heels of very heavy rain, brought down all sorts of things with the swollen waters of the little river Alexander, and the next inlet being the tiny bay at Mevo'ot Yam near Kfar Vitkin, the boys found lots of flotsam there.

When I came down to the Fishery School to see my grandson there, most of the stuff had been disposed of already, but I was presented with a collection of cuttles for my budgerigars, many shells, and several stories. Cuttles are the skeletons of cuttlefish, and cagebirds need the lime for their well-being.

One casualty that was reported to me was a Mongoose *(Herpestes ichneumon — Niwiya)*, probably washed out of its burrow by night. The most interesting was a huge black snake *(Coluber jugularis—Nahash shakhor)*. As our snakes all hibernate, the poor thing was of course cold and half asleep when thrown up on the little beach. However, there was still some life in it and I am glad to say the boys did not harm it, but left it to creep away, very slowly and sluggishly. It could not be found next day, so it is to be hoped it found a burrow to continue its winter sleep.

These snakes are excellent mousers and in fact live mostly on rodents, so that they must be regarded as very beneficent to man. However, it is to be hoped that after the ample rains which streamed down in so short a period there will not be too many mice and holes to plague farmers this year.

P. A.

Listeners Know What They Want

Kol Yisrael Swamped with Suggestions for Improvement

By SHALOM COHEN

KOL Yisrael must have some two million potential advisers on how the broadcasting service should be run. Every listener is a virtual radio critic, and who hasn't at one time or another felt like grabbing a pen or the phone to "put those broadcasting people right?"

In Broadcasting House, Jerusalem, there are several fat files of correspondence from listeners who succumbed to the urge. They are not all of the "yours, Disgusted" type. Some offer gentle advice, and some are even congratulatory. Each one is answered, usually by the Director of the Broadcasting Services, Zvi Zinder, or his Deputy, Hanoch Givton. "We place much importance on these letters," Mr. Givton says, adding in an off-the-record tone "even more than on the professional radio critics."

A random dip into the latest of the files brings this cry from an indignant Tel Aviv listener (written in English and published in *The Jerusalem Post*): "The radio is becoming a medium for tedious people who like to hear themselves talk. Has it ever occurred to the programmes department that, whenever the music stops and the oily, self-congratulatory voices start, a hundred thousand receivers click off?"

In contrast to the broadside attack is a Tel Aviv doctor's appeal to Kol Yisrael to start a campaign against noise. He inserts in English "Deprived of rest, all prematurely die." Mr. Zinder replies that the radio would agree to join such a campaign, but it should first be started by a public body. Kol Yisrael's summer broadcasts daily appeal to listeners to tone down their sets, he noted.

Hebrew Grammar

A great number of letters concern the Hebrew grammar of announcers, their pronunciation, and the transliteration of foreign names. Announcers, in fact, seem to be fair game for the critics. One listener complains "there is not a single news broadcast without a mistake," while another writes of "a rending of the ears." In the replies, these remarks are described as exaggerated: half an hour before every news broadcast the announcer goes over his copy, though often additional items are handed to the announcer in the middle of the broadcast. The question of transliteration is being studied, but it is "a field fraught with pitfalls."

In a more minor pitch are the letters of praise, stressing the usefulness and educational value of particular programmes, and sometimes requests for copies of scripts (not normally given). It would appear that the serious-minded monopolize the correspondence: in a large sample batch of letters no praise of light entertainment was to be found. Schools are frequent correspondents.

In another sharp attack on the announcers, a Jerusalem listener asks "Why should I pay for my licence when news announcers are so bad and difficult to understand." She wants stern measures to be taken against them. This drew a reply from the senior announcer, Mr. Moshe Hevav, who after politely noting the good intentions of the critic, countered: "Your letter contradicts (the opinion of) others; it must be a matter of personal taste."

Radio Finances

Listeners are also mindful of radio finances — as can be seen by a letter from a Hebrew University professor who threatens not to pay his 1959 licence fee until the public is informed of what is happening to the IL2 increase which was to have gone towards a radio journal. The increase was also earmarked for improvements in the service, Kol Yisrael's reply stated, and since the publication of the journal was not approved by the Knesset Finance Committee, the money was put in the reserve, and by the end of March will all have been spent on these improvements (with the approval of the Treasury). Regarding the threat of passive resistance, the professor is told that the right address is the Treasury or the Ministry of Posts.

Interpretations of the Bible, questions of a religious nature, and our relations with Germany and the German language are popular subjects for correspondence. There is also the inevitable listener who wants to know why Brahms' first symphony is not broadcast and who is informed that it was played twice recently.

A letter highlighting one of Kol Yisrael's main problems — the mixed nature of its audience — is signed by seven Indian immigrants in Kiryat Shmone. Written in English, it makes this poignant plea: "Indian citizens in Kiryat Shmone, owning radios, present compliments to Kol Yisrael and request you to arrange to give us a programme of Indian music from your Ivrit station on every Saturday for about an hour either before or after noon. The announcements during the programme should be made either in English, Hindi, or better still in Ivrit, but not in Arabic, as 90 per cent of the Indians do not speak Arabic" (there is a monthly programme of Indian songs on the main Hebrew service, and Indian songs are included in the request programme for Oriental music. "However, we are seriously considering your suggestion," Kol Yisrael replied).

Legal Ethics

Advice also comes from organizations. The Israel Bar Association, for example, questioned the value of the programme "The Courtroom" (Beit Hamishpat). The Association's presidium had serious doubts, the letter reads, whether the programme, which includes judges, State attorneys, and lawyers, achieved its educational purpose of acquainting the public with the law-courts and their tasks. The letter poses the question whether it is possible to reproduce the authentic atmosphere of a trial by using members of the judiciary and not professional actors. Publicity for a particular lawyer (taking part in the programme) was a breach of the profession's ethical code, it stated.

It is understood that Kol Yisrael decided that the name of the lawyers taking part would no longer be announced.

Readers' Letters

ORTHODOX v. REFORM

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Lawrence Crohn (your issue of March 2) takes himself and Reconstructionism too seriously. The "fact" that the Reform and Conservative synagogues command higher memberships and greater funds does not prove them the majority of American Judaism, in the present or the future. The truth is that the neglect of sound Jewish education for decades has produced large masses of ignorant Jews who cannot read the *siddur* and yet seek identification with Jewish life. They are hardly prepared for an intelligent theological and philosophical choice.

Social factors associated with the American scene, the movement toward suburban neighbourhoods and the compelling force of an essentially Christian civilization, all have contributed to the rapid rise of the unique "congregation" which hardly resembles the historic *kehilla* or *Beit-Hamidrash*. Orthodoxy in the U.S., which has made the only real contribution toward the salvage of true Jewish values by developing day-schools and *Yeshivot*, now educating some 50,000 students, has not given up the struggle for reaching the children of "the majority," and the evidence given recently by Jacob Leshtchinsky indicates a degree of success in that direction.

One of the chief criticisms levelled against Dr. Kaplan, even by sympathizers, is his failure to deal with the Halachic problem. The same may be said of Conservatism, which generally professes a recognition of the validity of the discipline. The spiritual leaders of these and the Reform movements readily admit their lack of training in the sources of Talmudic law. To consider them in the line of succession which has held Judaism intact from the days of Jochanan ben Zakai to the saintly author of the *Mishna Brura*, would be folly.

The real difficulties which Judaism faces in the modern period will not be solved by sociologists, no matter how brilliant their research or sincere their concern. Neither can the authentic scholar, who must combine comprehensive knowledge with self-sacrificing zeal, work in a vacuum. A solid Jewish community seeking to evolve the proper conditions for the fulfilment of Israel's destiny is in the process of emergence both in this country and on the American scene.

The struggle between the eternal values of Tora and the trend of wordly ideals continues through the successive evolutions of science and history and political fortune. Religious law, which has governed our lives by and large, gave us stability through all this change. The catastrophe of our generation has destroyed thousands of Jewish communities and their qualified leadership. Our task is to rebuild both land and people upon the sound foundation of historic continuity. The average Jew today, alas, is too illiterate in basic data to qualify him for a vote on these issues.

Yours, etc.
RABBI M. J. WOHLGELERNTER
Jerusalem, March 4.

EILAT CLUB

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The "End of the World" club under my management is officially licensed as a closed club according to licence No. 26376, issued by the Local Council and signed by Mr. Vardimon, the Southern District Officer.

This licence has been in force since January 1, 1959. In addition, all other licences required by the Health Department and Customs are in my possession and were issued after recommendations by the Town Planning Committee and the Local Council, the Government Tourist Office and the Ministry of Development....

Yours, etc.
RAFFI ALON
Eilat, February.

In an article published in this paper on February 10, Meir Ben-Dov, writing of the club, noted that it was not at that time in possession of a licence. In the meantime a licence has been issued. Ed.

BOUQUETS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Please allow me, as a regular reader of your newspaper, to express my warmest appreciation of two particular features of *The Jerusalem Post*: the Marginal Columns by Arthur Saul Super, and the Exhibition and Film Reviews by Meir Ronnen.

Mr. Super has the rare quality of combining wide learning and wisdom with a masterful phrasing of his thoughts. His approach to certain religious aspects at times decidedly conflicts with my own, but I nevertheless constantly look forward to his column.

Meir Ronnen's excellent reviews make a very valuable contribution to the cultural standard of your newspaper. He has all the requisites of the critic, and his film reviews give the public the required guidance.

Yours, etc.
HANNA MICHAEL
Tel Aviv, February.

PEN FRIENDS

EDWARD MACDONALD, 16, of 376 Princess Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, would like to contact someone of his own age who would care to correspond with him in English.

KEEPING POSTED

WHEN we first got to Tel Aviv — it was a good while ago — everything was quite different. Of course you didn't arrive in Tel Aviv, but in Jaffa. There was the utterly staggering moment when you were ordered to jump from a step-ladder arrangement into a boat below, to be caught and steadied by one of the celebrated enormous Jaffa boatmen, swathed in yards of material that made up pantaloons, kummerbunds and turbans. On a rough day it was quite an ordeal, and some passengers had to be pushed before they would give up the relative security of the ship. Yet the boatmen swore they had never lost a customer. On some later occasion we did once see a grand piano dropped into the harbour. It floated for a few minutes and then sank with a strange twanging sound just as they were trying to fish it out with hooks. No boats could land in Tel Aviv then, for even the jetty was not built until Jaffa was no longer accessible to Jews. But long before that they were talking of a deep-water harbour for the new city. As a matter of fact they are still talking about it.

* * *

BY that time, the mayor, Mr. Dizengoff, had given up riding round the city limits every morning, as had been his custom originally, for he was already getting a little stiff. But he did ride his



white horse at the head of the Purim procession, an elderly, round, white horse, a little stiff. But he did ride his his master. We remember thinking the Purim procession was rather nice. There was not really a great deal to see. Truck-loads of children, with a few calves or lambs, possibly, all decorated with green garlands and watched over by several stout nurses who spoiled the bucolic picture; some floats with papier mâché tops; some ardent agriculturists on trucks, decorated vans from a couple of factories; flags, streamers, transparencies. But everybody stood by like parents at their first-born's kindergarten playlet: no pretence that this was Art or Drama, but it was their own and they loved it.

* * *

OF course the beach was pleasanter in those days, wide and white and clean. The city had not encroached on it from the top, and the polluted sea had not poisoned it from below. Everybody who was not actually bedridden went swimming on Saturday morning. If you wished to be private, you could walk as far as the disused old Moslem cemetery (now part of the park), but that was considered rather dangerous, or at least extravagant. The change there has not done anybody much good.

* * *

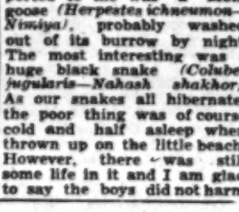
WHEN the Supermarket was opened a while ago, it reminded us of the tragedy that occurred in those days in connection with the first "modern" grocer in Tel Aviv, whose shop, which continues to exist, is quite near the site of the Supermarket. There was no doubt about it, the shop was selling ham. There was no law, valid or invalid, against it at the time. But still, in the First Jewish City... (The well-known English-owned grocery, Spinney's, which had shops all over the Middle East, sold bacon quite happily to all comers, explaining that "the Rabbis only seem to know about ham.") The grocer died. For two long, hot, desperate days the Burial Society refused to give him a grave. In the end the quarrel was somehow patched up, but it was a first realization that the Jewish City would have its own problems. Not really much change in this field, either.

* * *

WE saw one thing in Tel Aviv that nobody will see again. It was the great four-day anti-terrorist curfew. The streets were empty and there was broken glass everywhere. Four troopers of a British Guards regiment galloped past on beautiful dappled greys — far handsomer than Mr. Dizengoff's old nag had ever been — establishing the British presence in Tel Aviv. Actually they were racing, which was dangerous with all that glass about. But you can't send a few young men to lock up a whole town in their houses, it destroys all rational relationship between the rulers and the ruled. There was no real hardship, but the last 10-year-old in Tel Aviv knew in his bones the curfew spelt the end of the Mandate. That's changed and there's nobody to regret it.

* * *

THE fountains were playing in Dizengoff Circle on Tuesday, there were lights in the water and lights strung up around. It was difficult to get there because there were hopeless traffic jams and the



pavements were crowded with people hoping there would be something to see. The garden round the fountain was black with children come to see the excitement. We heard a little boy protesting that this was like Purim, and one didn't have to go home to supper. The display was modest enough, but the people of Tel Aviv are still as prepared as ever to admire what they have because it is their own. That is their worst fault and their greatest quality. It looks as though nothing much has changed after all.

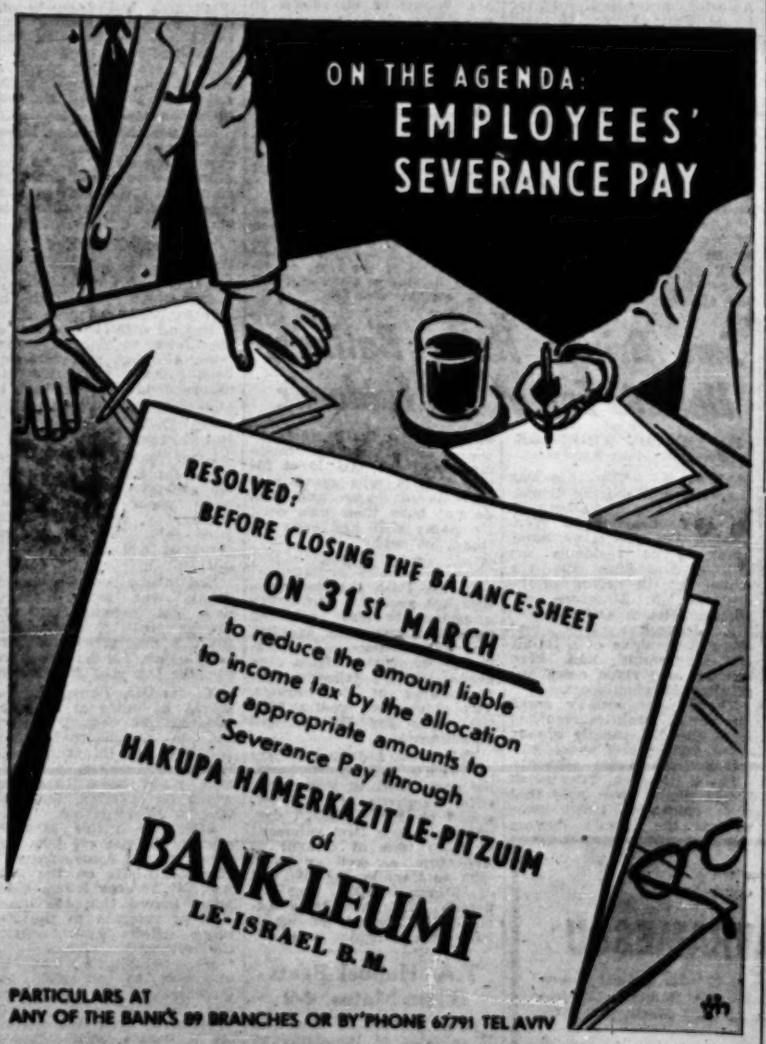
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FOR DISHES
FOR LAUNDRY
FOR CLEANING

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IDEAL WINTER VACATION AT EILAT

TODAY DRAWING OF MIFAL HAPAYIS